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Illinois College of Optometry Library
3241 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60616
312-949-7160

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Symposium, CE, reunions, gala to celebrate inauguration

ICO will inaugurate its third president, Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., D.O.S., May 14 and 15, ushering in a new era of leadership and growth for the College and the profession.

A specially-planned, two-day program of activities for optometric and non-optometric educators, leaders of the profession, ICO alumni, faculty and students will commemorate the event at the College and Chicago's Ritz-Carlton hotel.

The College will sponsor the first

ICO educational symposium Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ritz. Keynote speaker Henry Peters, O.D., dean of the School of Optometry, University of Alabama-Birmingham, will address optometric educators and state optometric association presidents; participants will then break into focus groups to discuss critical issues facing the profession. This effort to enhance communication between practitioners and academicians is expected to lead to a paper for

publication in optometric and general news media, said ICO Dean John Cromer, Ph.D.

Alumni and students are invited to a presentation at 2:30 on recommendations of the symposium. The meeting will be the first in a series of ICO-sponsored educational symposiums.

Concurrently, practitioners may earn four hours of continuing education credit at a special presentation by Louis J. Catania, O.D., director of the Pennsylvania College

of Optometry's Center for Continuing and Postgraduate Education. Dr. Catania, a prominent lecturer in primary care, ocular disease and pharmacology, will speak on practical hints on common anterior segment eye diseases from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ritz-Carlton.

Colleagues of Dr. Banwell's, the class of 1954, will hold a special reunion to celebrate his appointment. The classes of 1958 and 1973

(Continued on page 2)

ICO ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

IMAGE

Vol. 4, No. 1

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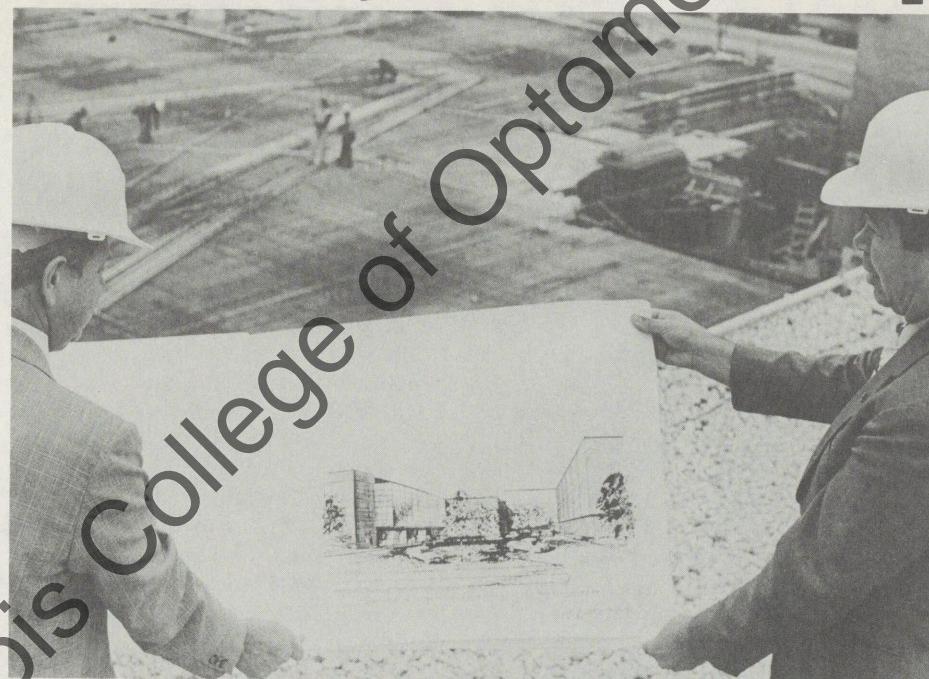
Construction reflects needs of ICO to educate, serve, advance optometry

"This construction/renovation project, only the second in our history, manifests the commitment of the Board of Trustees in response to the challenges and opportunities confronting the profession," said Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., president. "We expect class size to stabilize around 140 and we want to build the finest facility to accommodate our student body of 450 to a maximum of 600. Future students must be prepared for different and more sophisticated types of practice in total vision care."

Construction on a two-story, 50,000-square-foot addition southeast of the College began last August after ICO's Board of Trustees, administrators, faculty and students determined the College's needs for the 21st century.

"We took the list of necessary improvements and how much space was needed, new input from the Board of Trustees, Dr. Banwell, other administrators and staff and we then designed the building," architect Charles Grant Pedersen said.

ICO faced a fork in the road, Dr. Banwell noted. With a declining applicant pool and the possibility of other optometry colleges closing, the College would have to expand or



ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., and Chairman of the Board Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D., survey plans and progress on the College's construction project. Steel girders now frame the complex.

contract; his commitment to making ICO into a model optometric institution dictated expansion.

"We wanted the new building to signify, to demonstrate to prospective students that we have something unique here in teaching/educational quality and in facilities," Dr. Banwell said.

Although the current facilities were originally designed for vertical expansion, the Board of Trustees and the architects opted for a horizontal addition. The Board also charged the architect with integrating the present buildings with the new in color and texture, using the same brick, while relieving the old

monolithic look of the College with angles and curves, varying building heights and reflective thermopane glass.

A complete upgrading of the entire library facility formed the core around which the building program was designed. Architects determined the library's size based on function and use rather than square foot per student. The two-story library/study lounge, approximately 20,000 square feet, will double existing book stack space and in the future it will house more than three times the number of volumes and journals. Space allocations for the circulation desk, offices and workroom for book processing and repairing have increased significantly.

Students will have small reading areas and study carrels throughout

(Continued on page 2)

**Former President
Gerald R. Ford
inaugural speaker**

Construction from page 1

the library for privacy and concentration. The second floor will contain four typing stations and three rooms available for extended periods so that materials may be organized and left there during preparation of projects, such as senior research.

A 30-foot square glass pyramid rising 35 feet above the first level will cap the library and spread uniform, natural light throughout the area. A radial stairway sits underneath the skylight joining the two levels.

The Learning Resources Department, now housed in the existing building, will more than double its space on the library's second level. The area will include a photo studio and darkroom, audio/visual screening area and workroom, and a graphics studio. Adjacent to the department is a 500-square-foot conference room seating 20.

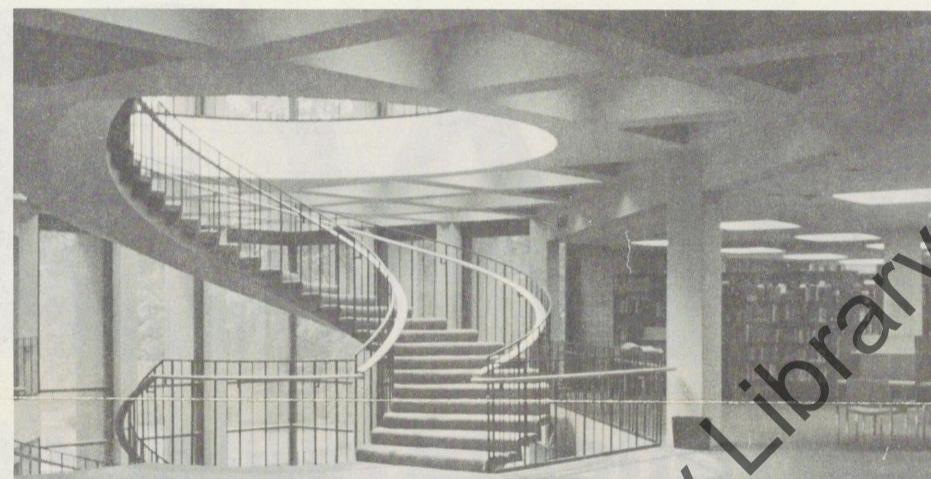
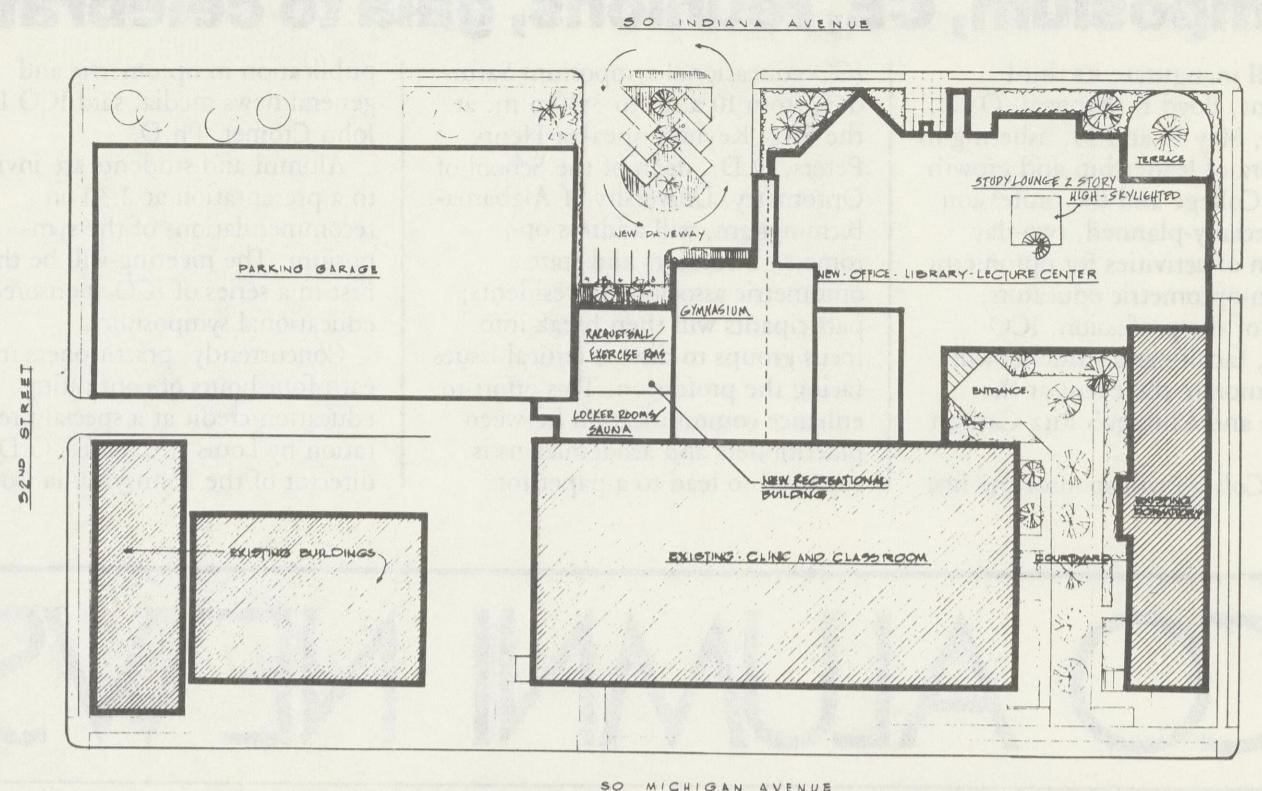
The library, offices and corridors in the library/lecture center look into a landscaped courtyard facing Michigan Avenue, an open atrium within the complex. Thermopane reflective glass covers most of the addition's west wall providing additional natural light and a view into the courtyard, ICO's controlled outside environment.

An outdoor study courtyard 14 feet above ground level faces southeast at 33rd Street and Indiana Avenue. A 14-foot brick wall encircles the study area making it virtually free from intrusion.

A 15,000-square-foot lecture center, adjoining the library, features a movable panel system which divides a 600-seat auditorium into four smaller lecture rooms each accommodating 150 people. Architect Pedersen said the auditorium was designed to accommodate the entire student body and faculty. The movable panels, he said, are as soundproof as possible, the state of the art.

The College's main entrance still faces Michigan Avenue so prospective students and visitors will enter into the academic wing. The main entrance of the lecture/library facility faces a visitor parking lot and a landscaped park area off Indiana Avenue. A donor recognition area leads into an office center housing the business office, a computer room, a workroom, file room and offices for the vice president for administrative affairs, director of institutional services, chief of finance and chief accountant. On the second floor will be offices for the chairman of the Board, the president, development director and a 1,000-square-foot meeting room.

The design of the building dictated eliminating about 150 parking spaces behind the current facility and about 40 clinic patient spots. A proposed ramp parking facility will almost double ICO's parking area and it could accommodate expansion. □



A radial staircase similar to the one shown above will sit underneath a 35-foot-square skylight in the library/study lounge.



ICO's 15,000-square-foot lecture center will resemble this auditorium housed in an area college.

ICO invests in energy-wise design

To the ICO community, the new library/lecture center represents an on-going commitment to optometric education and leadership within the profession. To architect Charles Grant Pedersen it represents his on-going commitment to energy conservation within architectural design and a fusion of the features he has designed into his buildings since the mid-1970s.

"We have incorporated a lot of new technologies into this building," Pedersen said. "We expect it to far exceed federal standards for energy efficiency and maybe even to win some awards."

Two relatively new but proven concepts are being used together in the new building: an extremely efficient heating/cooling system called "Variable Air Volume" and a waste heat reclamation system called "Heat By Light."

When large amounts of heat must be supplied, the VAV system's fans spin faster pushing more air into the room. On mild days, the fans spin slower, providing minimal ventilation and conserving electricity. The light fixtures become part of the ventilation system because air supplied to the room is returned

as it passes through the light fixtures, removing the heat they generate and carrying it back to the ventilating system where the heat can be reused. "A substantial portion of the building's intermediate heating, days when minimal heat is required, can be supplied almost entirely with the lighting system," Pedersen said. "This system saves a substantial amount of money, uses less electricity and doesn't waste the heat generated by the lights."

An existing boiler in the current building will be the primary heat source for the addition. The excess heating capacity originally was built for the vertical expansion of the main building.

A highly efficient insulation system will make the cost of heating and cooling the library/lecture center half that of the present building.

The insulation system also features reflective thermopane glass, which comprises the windows, skylights and entranceways. The glass lets in natural light while repelling much of the sun's energy from the building to reduce heat in the summer and retain it in the winter.

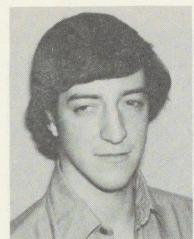
Inauguration from page 1

will join them for 25 and 10 year reunions at 4 p.m. in the Ritz-Carlton's Versailles Suite on the 12th floor.

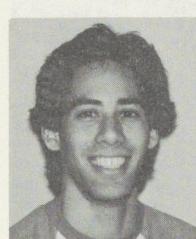
Festivities Saturday evening will begin with a 7 p.m. reception followed by the gala dinner/dance in the Ritz-Carlton's Grand Ballroom on Chicago's Magnificent Mile. All ICO alumni are invited; cost for the evening is \$50 per couple.

Sunday's activities will commence at the College with a cornerstone ceremony for ICO's new library/lecture center and a burning of the mortgage on ICO's current facilities. Buses from the Ritz will bring guests to ICO for the ceremony and an open house following.

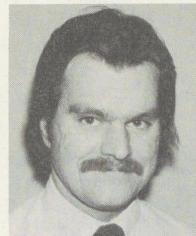
Guests will then be taken to the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Chapel for the inauguration ceremony, which begins at 2 p.m. Educators from throughout the country, professional leaders and ICO alumni are invited. Dr. Banwell will receive the presidential medal and officially assume the presidency of ICO.



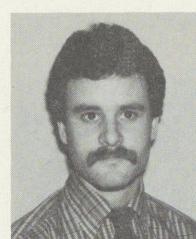
John Rubsam
7/19/57
Bayside, NY
Location Preference:
NY, NJ, CT
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Pediatric
Optometry



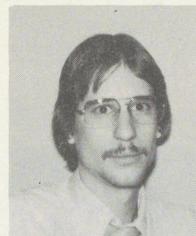
Michael Shulkin
9/20/57
San Diego, CA
Location Preference:
CA, OR, WA, CO,
NM, TX
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Pediatric
Optometry,
Contact Lenses



Jeff W. Smith
4/26/58
Chicago, IL
Location Preference:
IL, MI, AZ
Special Interests:
Infant Care



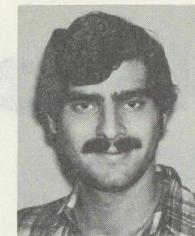
Chet Steinmetz
8/14/56
Wantagh, NY
Location Preference:
NY, NJ, Chicago,
San Francisco
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Contact Lenses,
Pediatrics



Stanley Toompaas
4/1/58
Bridgeport, WV
Location Preference:
West Virginia
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
Pharmaceuticals



Keith Umbel
12/22/56
Pittsburgh, PA
Location Preference:
PA, WV, VA, NC,
SC, MD
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses



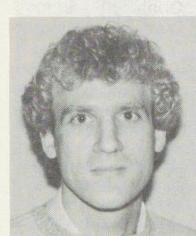
David Warsh
1/21/57
Southfield, MI
Location Preference:
Southeast MI,
Chicago and
suburbs
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatric
Optometry



Larry Woods
10/15/55
Sparta, WI
Location Preference:
WI, IN, MN, SD
Special Interests:
CL, Orthokeratology



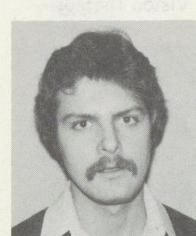
Howard Sadofsky
8/7/56
Allentown, PA
Location Preference:
Chicago
and suburbs
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Geriatrics,
Vision Therapy,
Developmental
Vision



Rich Skotowski
10/27/57
Rockford, IL
Location Preference:
IA, WI, IL, MN,
CO, TX
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Pediatrics,
Low Vision



Patricia Stamper
2/1/57
Big Rapids, MI
Location Preference:
CA, CO
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses



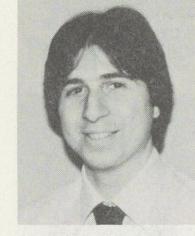
Paul Szorc
6/24/57
Chicago, IL
Location Preference:
Chicago area, IL
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatrics



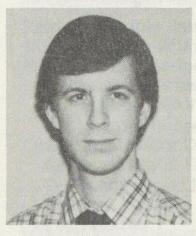
Mark Torgerson
6/7/57
Duluth, MN
Location Preference:
MN, WI
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



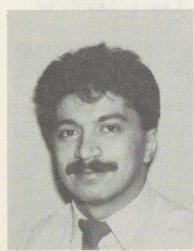
Jim Vroegh
7/4/58
South Holland, IL
Location Preference:
IL, AZ
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Orthokeratology



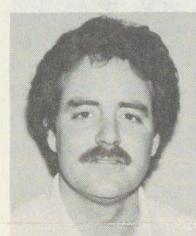
Mark Weinberger
10/28/57
Pittsburgh, PA
Location Preference:
PA
Special Interests:
All aspects of
Optometry



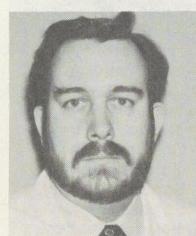
Glenn Wright
3/29/57 Iowa
Location Preference:
IA, MO
Special Interests:
CL, LV,
Orthokeratology



B. G. Shily
7/13/56
Los Angeles, CA
Location Preference:
Los Angeles
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy



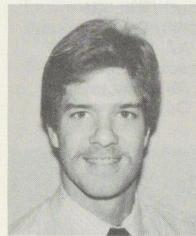
Jeffrey M. Smith
2/16/54
Racine, WI
Location Preference:
Midwest
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Low Vision



Kurt Stauff
2/18/50
Skokie, IL
Location Preference:
Northern and
Western suburbs
of Chicago,
Southern WI,
Miami, FL area
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



David Tabak
7/6/57
Dubuque, IA
Location Preference:
Chicago, IL, IA,
MN, WI, AZ, CA
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
Vision Therapy,
Pediatrics



Terry Trinka
10/6/55
Riverside, IL
Location Preference:
Denver area,
rural WI, lower MN
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Strabismus,
Pediatrics



Janice Walsler
5/9/54
Downers Grove, IL
Location Preference:
West suburban
Chicago
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Contact Lenses,
Strabismus,
Pediatrics



Irene Witt
4/18/58
Chicago, IL
Location Preference:
West or Northwest
suburbs of
Chicago
Special Interests:
Low Vision,
Contact Lenses,
Pediatric
Optometry



Susan Cotter
4/1/57
Chicago, IL
Location Preference:
Chicago vicinity
Special Interests:
Pediatrics, VT

Dr. Henry & ICO Alumni to host deli at New England Congress in March

ICO Board of Trustees Chairman Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D., and Alumni Council Director for the New England Region Albert H. Eschen, O.D., will represent the College at the New England Congress of Optometry in Boston, March 19 to 22.

ICO's Alumni Association will

host a deli, organized by Norman Michaud, O.D., ICO '62, on Sunday, March 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Drs. Henry and Eschen will meet informally with alumni to discuss ICO's new building/expansion program and other changes at the College.

In Memoriam

ICO is saddened at the death of the following alumni:

- Raymond N. Alver, NICO '40, Tempe, AZ
- Abraham Beresh, NICO '34, Southfield, MI
- Nelson F. Golden, ICO '48, Rockville, IN
- George C. Gould, NICO '44, Barberton, OH
- Douglas P. Gunn, Mountain City, TN
- Frank Harris, Monroe '48, Skokie, IL
- Wallace P. Miller, Monroe '48, Fort Wayne, IN
- Manuel N. Rosen, Monroe '43, Chicago, IL
- Joseph E. Schulte, '23, Olney, IL
- Sam Uphouse, NICO '40, Honolulu, HI
- Bernard W. Von Unruh, NICO '18, Bellevue, KY

Cast your vote for Council rep

ICO alumni are invited to submit nominations for Alumni Council Directors. All Alumni Association members (regular and century club) who have paid their 1983 dues are eligible to nominate candidates. President's Club members, however, are not included in the Alumni Association's membership.

Before submitting a name, please verify that the candidate is willing to serve on the Council.

The directorships of the following Council members are open for nomination: Dr. Ward R. Ransdell, regional director of the Southeast area, and Dr. Albert H. Eschen, regional director of the New England area.

Present Council members are eligible for renomination and election. Terms expire in June 1983. Send the names and addresses of all nominees to Mr. Ralph Hough, director of public affairs.

I recommend the following individual for regional council director:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

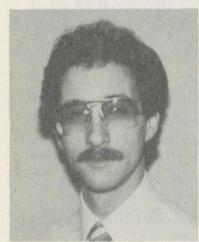
State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____

Return to the ICO Alumni Office by April 8, 1983.

You can help one of these graduates please fill out the form and indicate any individuals that interest you.

Practical placement



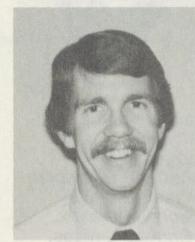
Frank Hurd
11/4/54
Rochester, NY
Location Preference:
VA, IL, MD
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatrics,
Low Vision



James T. Koch
10/2/56
Waverly, IA
Location Preference:
IA, MN, WI, IL, CA
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
General Practice



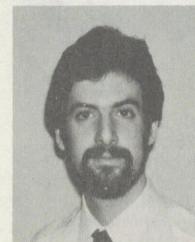
Loren Lee
8/17/58
Los Angeles, CA
Location Preference:
Los Angeles
County, Orange
County, Southern
California
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Developmental
Vision



Brian LeStrange
8/12/57
Binghamton, NY
Location Preference:
Upstate NY, New
England Region,
VA, MD
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
General Practice



Thomas Lim
10/29/48
Los Angeles, CA
Location Preference:
Los Angeles/
Orange Counties
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy



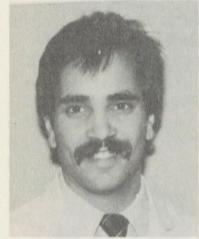
Daniel Meltzer
7/7/57
Lawrence, NY
Location Preference:
New York City,
Northern NJ, CA
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Pediatric
Optometry



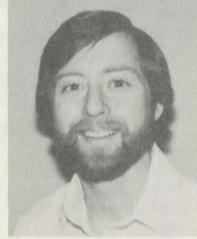
Charles Ovitsky
5/30/57
Chicago, IL
Location Preference:
Northern and
Western Chicago
suburbs, Southern
FL, North of Miami
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



Stephen Pruitt
2/19/58
Kenosha, WI
Location Preference:
WI, FL, IL
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatrics, Low
Vision



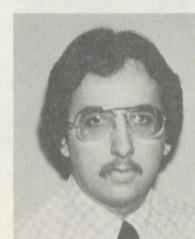
Robert Kahn
8/11/57
Glen Rock, NJ
Location Preference:
Northern NJ
Special Interests:
Pediatrics, Vision
Therapy



Martin Kornblatt
8/26/54
New York City, NY
Location Preference:
FL (Tampa,
Orlando, or Miami
areas), AZ
(Phoenix, Tucson)
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses



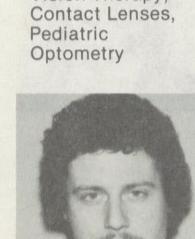
William Leffler
3/27/58
Lake Park, FL
Location Preference:
FL, AL, AZ, IL
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



Michael Liberman
7/16/57
Southfield, MI
Location Preference:
AZ, MI
Special Interests:
All aspects of
Optometry



Teresa Lui
5/31/57
Morgan Hill, CA
Location Preference:
Northern CA,
Bay area, HI
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Developmental
Vision



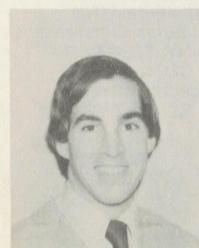
Mark Mewborne
8/14/55
Lancaster, CA
Location Preference:
CA (San Luis
Obispo County,
Sonoma County,
Lancaster)
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses



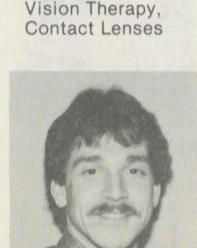
Herbert Pastucha
8/20/56
Springdale, PA
Location Preference:
PA, OH, MI, NY
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses



Pam Reekers
5/10/57
Palm Beach
Gardens, FL
Location Preference:
Southeast coast of
FL from North
Miami to Cocoa
Beach, or slightly
inland near these
areas, and GA in
Atlanta or north of
Atlanta around
Lawrenceville or
Dunwoody
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
Developmental
Vision



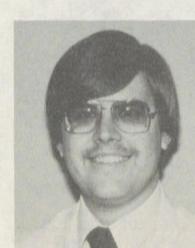
William Kistner
3/23/54
Matteson, IL
Location Preference:
Southern or
Western suburb of
Chicago or a rural
setting between
Chicago and
Springfield
Special Interests:
Pediatric
Optometry



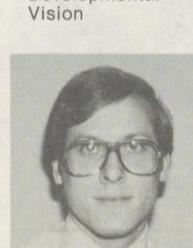
Kent Korneisel
8/15/57
Britt, IA
Location Preference:
Chicago area
Special Interests:
General
Optometry, Vision
Therapy, Contact
Lenses



Mark Lekas
12/12/57
Dearborn Heights, MI
Location Preference:
TX
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



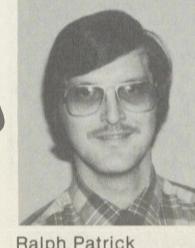
Jerome Lietz
6/12/56
Elmhurst, IL
Location Preference:
Chicago
Metropolitan area,
Central/Southern
WI
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy



Kirk C. Maynard
8/29/58
Hampshire, IL
Location Preference:
Midwest
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



Michael Montgomery
5/4/56
Canton, IL
Location Preference:
Southwest MO,
Central IL
Special Interests:
All phases of
Optometry



Ralph Patrick
2/2/57
Kansas City, MO
Location Preference:
Western MO,
suburban
Kansas City
(MO or KS),
Springfield, WI, IL
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



Brad Richter
2/4/55
Mitchell, SD
Location Preference:
SC, IA, WI, MN,
Northern IL
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Low Vision

ICO launched several new programs to aid in the placement of its graduating students this year and more programs are planned for next year. ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., pledged his support to ICO's students saying, "The placement of our students in non-commercial modes of practice is crucial to the future of our profession."

Now ICO needs your help. The fourth-year students shown in this issue of IMAGE are seeking associateships, partnerships or practices for sale. If you can help or are interested in a particular student, please let us know by filling out the questionnaire below or by calling us at (312) 225-1724.

Name _____

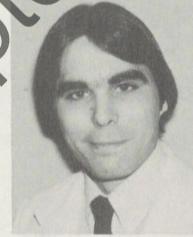
Address _____

City/State _____

Phone _____

Type of situation:
(check one) Practice for sale
 Associateship
 Employment
 Other

Location of practice _____



Timothy McDaniel
8/13/57
Fairless Hills, PA
Location Preference:
PA, GA, NC, SC
Special Interests:
Low Vision,
Contact Lenses



Steve Nottleson
8/30/57
Scandinavia, WI
Location Preference:
WI, MN, ID
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Low Vision



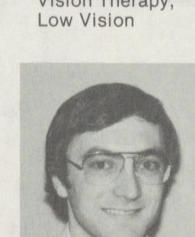
Jeff Peters
6/1/55
Stickney, SD
Location Preference:
SD, MN, IA, IL, CT
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
Pediatrics,
General
Optometry



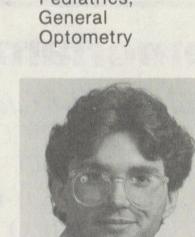
Roxann Robinson
1/11/56
Colliers, WV
Location Preference:
WV, VA, SC, PA
Special Interests:
Pediatrics,
Low Vision,
Contact Lenses



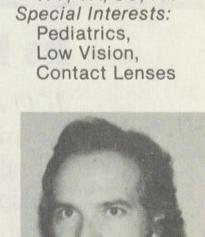
Cheryl McEneaney
12/13/56
Huntington, NY
Location Preference:
NY, IL, CT, FL, CA,
CO, PA, NJ
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
Pediatrics,
Geriatrics



Russell Osnes
9/16/54
Prior Lake, MN
Location Preference:
MN
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Low Vision



Dodd Portman
9/23/54
Evanston, IL
Location Preference:
IL, UT, CO, CA
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pathology,
Vision Therapy



Robert Rowan
8/13/49
Chicago, IL
Location Preference:
IL, CA, TX, KY
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision

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These students from the 147-member fourth-year class seek placement with professional optometrists. If:

'83 Grads seek e



Kent Aide
4/22/58
Oak Hill, WV
Location Preference:
WV, FL, NC, SC
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatrics,
Low Vision



Yaakov Ben-Haim
10/19/55
Brooklyn, NY
Location Preference:
NY, NJ, Israel
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Orthokeratology,
Vision Therapy,
Low Vision



Art Atkinson
9/23/52
Cambridge, MD and
Hamilton, Ontario
Location Preference:
VA, UT, CO,
Ontario
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Developmental
Vision, Vision
Therapy



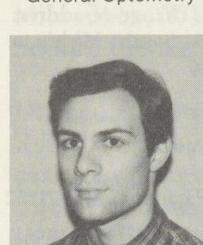
Beth Benz
3/23/57
Chicago, IL
Location Preference:
IL, CA, CO, WA,
WI, MI
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Developmental
Vision



Rich Baim
4/11/55
Tucson, AZ
Location Preference:
Tucson, Phoenix,
Los Angeles,
Chicago,
Southern CA
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
General Optometry



Brian Berliner
9/16/55
Bronx, NY
Location Preference:
NY, NJ, CA
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Pediatrics,
Low Vision,
Contact Lenses



Tony Bauer
12/30/57
Bloomington, MN
Location Preference:
Twin Cities or
surrounding
suburbs
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



Maureen Black
9/29/57
Midland, MI
Location Preference:
MI, IL, WI, KY, MO,
Western States
Special Interests:
Pediatrics, Vision
Therapy, Contact
Lenses, Low
Vision, Aphakia
Correction



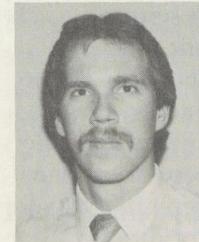
Julie-Ann Beckwitt
10/4/58
Marathon, FL
Location Preference:
FL, CA
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses



Kevin D. Blair
4/30/57
Apollo, PA
Location Preference:
Southwestern PA,
Southeastern PA
New England area
Special Interests:
General
Optometry, Low
Vision, Pediatrics



Norman E. Blase
3/4/58
Oak Park, MI
Location Preference:
Chicago area, AZ
Special Interests:
Full Scope
Practice, Low
Vision, Vision
Therapy, Contact
Lenses



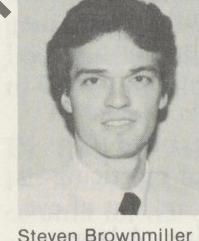
Gregg Bleeker
5/3/57
Pipestone, MN
Location Preference:
MN, IL, WI, CA, FL
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision, Visual
Therapy



Arlogia M. Bradshaw
12/12/56
Chicago, IL
Location Preference:
IL, IN, large
urban city
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Clinical Optometry



Reed Bro
6/26/58
Cedar Falls, IA
Location Preference:
IA, CO, IL
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses



Steven Brownmiller
12/7/56
Aurelia, IA
Location Preference:
CO, IA, Kansas
City area of
Kansas or Missouri
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



Donna Buraczewski
12/30/58
Dickson City, PA
Location Preference:
Northeastern PA,
PA
Special Interests:
Pediatric
Optometry,
Developmental
Vision, Vision
Therapy



Margaret Butz
9/4/58
Normal, IL
Location Preference:
Downstate IL,
MO, KS
Special Interests:
Geriatric
Optometry, Low
Vision



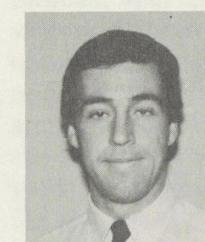
Rick Butz
3/2/57
Des Moines, IA
Location Preference:
IA, WI, IL, towns
over 7,000 in
population
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
General Practice



Lynn Carli
2/21/58
Stambaugh, MI
Location Preference:
WI
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatric
Optometry,
General Optometry



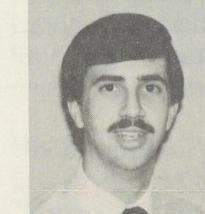
Raymond Castaldo
10/3/57
Downers Grove, IL
Location Preference:
Midwest U.S.
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pathology, General
Practice, Practice
Administration



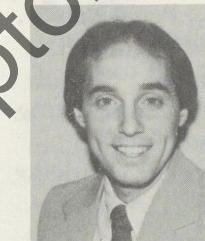
James Costello
9/5/57
Jamestown, NY
Location Preference:
SC, NC, CA, GA
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Pediatrics



Thomas Dahiby
2/21/52
La Crosse, WI
Location Preference:
WI, MN
Special Interests:
Vision Training,
VOSH



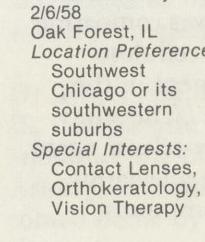
Martin Davilli
8/10/57
Agawam, MA
Location Preference:
MA, CT, VT, or any
New England state
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Visual Therapy,
Pediatrics



Douglas DeVore
4/30/57
Normal, IL
Location Preference:
IL (Downstate or
Central), IA
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Pediatrics



Kenneth Foon
4/8/58
Bloomfield Hills, MI
Location Preference:
Greater Chicago
area
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatrics,
Geriatrics,
Pathology



Gloria Docherty
2/6/58
Oak Forest, IL
Location Preference:
Southwest
Chicago or its
southwestern
suburbs
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Orthokeratology,
Vision Therapy



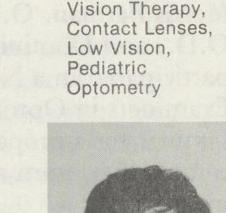
Elizabeth Egan
6/3/57
Manchester, CT
Location Preference:
CT, NH, CO
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Pediatrics



Scott Feldman
6/16/56
Los Gatos, CA
Location Preference:
Santa Cruz, CA,
San Francisco Bay
area, Sacramento
area
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
General Practice



Bruce Gaynes
2/25/54
Skokie, IL
Location Preference:
IL, IN, FL, NC, WI
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



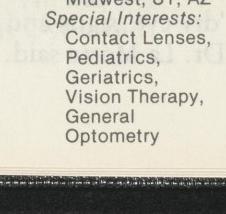
Robert Falker
3/22/57
Chaffee, MO
Location Preference:
Southeast MO,
Northeast AR,
Southern IL,
Western KY,
Western TN
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
Pediatric
Optometry



Greg Gemoules
1/7/50
Pana, IL
Location Preference:
UT, IL, WI, TX,
TN, OR
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatrics



Vito Giuseffi
8/22/56
N. Riverside, IL
Location Preference:
Northern IL,
Southern IL
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision



James Hodovanic
6/5/52
Toledo, OH
Location Preference:
OH (Columbus
area, Steubenville
area, Dayton area,
Sandusky area)
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
General
Optometry,
Vision Disorders
of Children



Richard Garratt
9/24/57
Burlington, WI
Location Preference:
Midwest, UT, AZ
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatrics,
Geriatrics,
Vision Therapy,
General
Optometry



Debbie Haas
2/8/58
Mt. Prospect, IL
Location Preference:
FL, AL, AZ, IL
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Exceptional
Children, Low
Vision

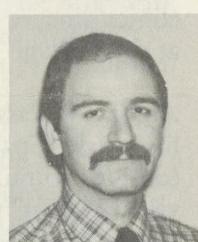


James Hughes
2/28/50
Detroit, MI
Location Preference:
PA, VA, WV, NC
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Contact Lenses,
Vision Therapy,
Developmental
Vision

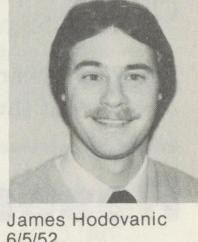
Paul Hahn
4/5/57
Rockford, IL
Location Preference:
IL, MO, WI, IN,
AZ, WA
Special Interests:
General
Optometry,
Contact Lenses,
Low Vision,
Ocular Prosthetics



Cecilia Carroll
Heiges
Minneapolis, MN
Location Preference:
Metropolitan
Chicago area,
Minneapolis,
MN, WI
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
Pediatric
Optometry,
Vision Therapy



Jeffrey Hilovsky
12/4/55
Butler, PA
Location Preference:
PA
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses



James Hodovanic
6/5/52
Toledo, OH
Location Preference:
OH (Columbus
area, Steubenville
area, Dayton area,
Sandusky area)
Special Interests:
Contact Lenses,
General
Optometry,
Vision Disorders
of Children



Debbie Haas
2/8/58
Mt. Prospect, IL
Location Preference:
FL, AL, AZ, IL
Special Interests:
Vision Therapy,
Contact Lenses,
Exceptional
Children, Low
Vision

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Faculty news briefs



From left to right:
R. Tracy Williams, O.D.,
Anastas Pass, O.D., M.S.,
Dale Stewart, O.D.

R. Tracy Williams, O.D., recently participated in a discussion update on low vision with leaders from ophthalmologic and optometric institutions at the International Congress of Ophthalmology-American Academy of Ophthalmology/Low Vision Clinical Society Meeting, November 2, 3 and 4 in San Francisco. The forum is provided for optometrists and ophthalmologists to exchange ideas to improve low vision patient care. ICO was one of four optometric institutions represented.

Dr. Williams is the director of ICO's Prosthetic Eye Clinic.

Dominick Maino, O.D., recently was appointed director of the Binocular Vision Clinic by Gary Porter, O.D., executive director of clinics/chairman of the Division of Patient Care at ICO. Dr. Maino also serves as the assistant director of clinics/director of pediatric services at the College.

Anastas F. Pass, O.D., recently had his article "Spatial processing of complex stimuli in the amblyopic visual system" published in the *Journal of Investigative Ophthalmology and Visual Science*. Dr. Pass completed the research while working on a master's degree in physiological optics at the University of Houston. Dr. Pass currently serves as director of ICO's Electrodiagnostic Clinic.

Janice E. Scharre, O.D., will lecture in March at the Annual Statewide

Institute for Educators of the Severely and Profoundly Handicapped meeting in Chicago. Dr. Scharre will discuss visual acuity assessment methods in severely and profoundly handicapped children. She currently serves as director of ICO's Infant/Pre-School Clinic.

ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., and Dean John A. Cromer, Ph.D., recently were selected members of Beta Sigma Kappa, international optometric honor fraternity. ICO boasts one of the strongest BSK chapters in the country and each year a number of ICO students are awarded research grants for their senior projects.

Dale Stewart, O.D., and Dominick Maino, O.D., were elected fellows of the American Academy of Optometry at its annual meeting in Philadelphia in December.

Dr. John A. Cromer cited the good participation from ICO faculty members at the American Academy of Optometry meeting in Philadelphia. He served as a member of an Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry committee on the Optometry College Admission Test following the Academy meeting.

Morris Berman, O.D., Peter Nelson, O.D., and Dominick Maino, O.D., participated in a National Board of Examiners in Optometry test-writing seminar for a proposed clinical competency exam after the Academy meeting.

Researchers earn 2 grants

ICO faculty members Janice Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A., and James O. La Motte, O.D., Ph.D., received research grants totalling more than \$2,000 for investigations into a contact lens fitting technique and a treatment for "dry eye."

Ciba-Geigy Optical Company awarded a \$600 cash grant in addition to lens materials to Dr. Jurkus, chairman of ICO's Division of Optometric Sciences, for her research, "Contrast sensitivity study during adaptation in monovision patients."

"The monovision technique of fitting contact lenses is very controversial," Dr. Jurkus said. "I hope to add to the basic pool of research in this area."

After fitting patients with contact

lenses, Dr. Jurkus will conduct tests to determine if their vision system has to adapt to the vision obtained with monovision or if the quality of vision noted when the lenses were first fit remains the same after a period of wear.

Dr. La Motte, interim chairman of the Division of Basic Sciences, received \$700 from the American Optometric Foundation for his study, "The efficacy of cellulose ophthalmic inserts."

"My research involves comparing the effectiveness of a cellulose-based, slow-release agent in the treatment of 'dry eye.' The study will compare the slow-release agent with artificial tears in alleviating 'dry eye' signs and symptoms," Dr. La Motte said.

'83 grad supports O.D.'s right to use pharmaceuticals in practice

A lot has been written about optometric drug laws and the use of pharmaceutical agents by optometrists. The major problem with these articles is that they all seem one-sided.

About 30 states allow the use of ophthalmic drugs for diagnostic purposes. Two states, West Virginia and North Carolina, allow the use of ophthalmic drugs for therapeutic purposes. A few states have no law concerning the use of pharmaceutical agents by optometrists.

Nebraska allows the use of pharmaceutical agents for diagnostic purposes by optometrists in its definition of optometry, which reads in part: "The examination of the human eye and vision system including measurement of the power of vision by the employment of procedures, instruments, devices, and pharmaceutical agents topically applied, for the purpose of examining, detecting, or diagnosing visual defects or abnormal conditions."

As a student, I think this is a good law for O.D.s because in optometry school we use diagnostic agents with almost every patient, including Fluress for Goldmann tonometry and Mydriacyl and Paradrine for dilated fundus exams.

West Virginia allows the use of diagnostic and therapeutic pharmaceuticals in its law: "The examination of the human eye with or without the use of drugs prescribable for the human eye, which drugs may be used for diagnostic or therapeutic purposes for topical application to the anterior segment of the human eye only, and, by any method other than surgery, to diagnose, to treat, or to refer for consultation or treatment any abnormal condition of the human eye or its appendages."

To me, this represents an even better law because today we are taught how to treat various anterior segment eye diseases. This law leaves much to the doctor's discretion. For example, can an optometrist treat glaucoma? This is an area that is extremely controversial. Optometry students need the experience of following some chronic long-term glaucoma patients before they begin treating this disease. However, the treatment of anterior segment eye diseases, such as conjunctivitis, blepharitis, corneal abrasions, etc., is no problem for the optometrist and just one of the many areas in which he is specially trained.

About 45 percent of practicing O.D.s support the treatment of eye diseases by optometrists. A large percentage of ophthalmologists do not support our use of therapeutics because they charge we do not have the proper training and education. However, the amount of required quarter hours of pharmacology can

vary from eight at Southern California College of Optometry to 21 at Southern College of Optometry. And, in West Virginia, optometrists treated 46,121 patients with 72 different drugs between 1976 and 1981 with no problems and no malpractice suits.

As optometrists, we should offer our patients a wide range of professional services, including the use of diagnostic drugs and treatment with therapeutic drugs. We must remember that although we can expertly use and prescribe pharmaceutical agents, ophthalmologists are also trained in this area. We must not forget, and perhaps stress, that as optometrists, we are uniquely trained in areas such as low vision and vision therapy, and that only we can provide this kind of care. Patients can only receive the best general refraction and contact lens care when they consult licensed optometrists.

Stanley Toompas
Fourth-year student

IMAGE

ICO ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

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Photographers Alan Pouch, Kevin Wah
Layout/Graphic Design . . . Jane E. Bushweller
Public Affairs Director . . . Ralph G. Hough
Director of Development . . . James L. Stott
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Southwest Area
P.O. Box 1427, Ardmore, OK 73401
- Dr. Louis J. Katz, Vice Pres./Rep. to Board
Western Area
4009 Governor Drive, San Diego, CA 92122
- Dr. Wendell D. Waldie, Director
Midwest Area
3111 Aloma, Wichita, KS 67211
- Dr. Ward R. Ransdell, Director
Southeast Area
156 Burt Road, Lexington, KY 40503
- Dr. C. K. Hill, Immediate-Past President
3208 South Granada, Spring Valley, CA 92077
- Dr. James B. Hasler, Director
North Central Area
211 Second Street, Reedsburg, WI 53959
- Dr. Albert H. Eschen, Director
New England Area
2821 Avenue U, Brooklyn, NY 11229
- Dr. Janice E. Scharre, Director
Great Lakes Area
3241 South Michigan, Chicago, IL 60616
- Dr. Brian W. Caden, Faculty Representative
3241 South Michigan, Chicago, IL 60616
- Stanley E. Toompas, 1983 Class Rep.
3241 South Michigan, Chicago, IL 60616

Alumni notes

'30s

Dr. William DeWald, NICO '33, Des Plaines, IL, recently received the Kiwanian of the Year Award from his local chapter. Congratulations!

Dr. Stanley Salasky, NICO '34, Norfolk, VA, retired from active practice in February 1982. He is still licensed in Virginia until October 1984. Dr. Salasky has been active as a civic leader and as a civilian navy leaguer in the Hampton Roads area of the Fifth Naval District.

Dr. L. Lester Beacher, D.O.S. '37, W. Orange, NJ, has had his biography published in the 1982-83 publication of *Who's Who in the World*. Dr. Beacher has also been included in many other publications such as *Who's Who Among Authors and Writers*, *Outstanding Educators of America* and *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. George M. Phillips, NICO '37, Palatine, IL, recently had successful bypass surgery and is doing well. Dr. Phillips and his wife Betty celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on August 7.

Dr. Joseph Rubenstein, NICO '39, Passaic, Clifton, and Pompton Plains, NJ, has retired from private practice and is now living in Florida.

'40s

Dr. George Chertok, Monroe '42, Milwaukee, WI, is proud to announce the birth of his grandson.

Dr. Leo A. Meyer, NICO '43, Roseville, MN, has sold his private practice and retired from optometry. The practice was originally founded in 1916. Dr. Meyer continues to serve as executive secretary for the Minnesota Board of Optometry.

Dr. Keith Berkson, NICO '44, Burbank, IL, recently relocated his office to the Parkside Building, 7907 S. Parkside, Burbank, IL.

Dr. Henry E. Proby, Monroe '45, Crowley, TX, and his wife have been enjoying the freedom living in the nice duplex village of St. Francis, a retirement community. Dr. Proby said he and his wife continue to be blessed with good health.

Drs. Alfred L. Klein, NICO '46, Harry C. Rasdal, NICO '49, Paul H. Martin, CCO '55, Thomas H. Boeke, SCO '60, and Stephen B. Rose, ICO '64, partners in Optometric Associates of Spencer, Spirit Lake and Estherville, IA, have

started construction on a third optometry building in Spencer for the practice of Drs. Martin and Rasdal. The partnership also has buildings in Spirit Lake for the practice of Drs. Klein and Boeke, and in Estherville for Dr. Rose.

Dr. Richard J. Apell, NICO '47, New Haven, CT, received the G. N. Getman award for contributions in children's vision at the annual C.O.V.D. meeting in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, in November of 1982. He is the twelfth individual to be so honored.

Dr. J. W. Jones, Jr., NICO '48, Florence, SC, had a lengthy hospital stay in July due to respiratory illness. Dr. Jones retired in September of 1982 and sold his practice to Ronald C. Brown, O.D.

Dr. Edward C. Rozanski, Monroe '48, Chicago, IL, recently was named honorary alumnus of the Orchard Lake Schools. He was recognized for his interest in and support of the three schools that comprise S.S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary.

Dr. George R. Cameron, NICO '48, Piqua, OH, retired from his optometric practice as of April 1, 1982.

Dr. Zygmund Skrzypczak, Monroe '47, Chicago, IL, has retired from practice. Dr. Skrzypczak was an engineer for Lytton Industries and has also served as science chairman and industrial consultant for the Board of Education. A concert violinist, he also taught microbiology for Chicago State College.

Dr. Herbert E. Smith, ICO '48, Moline, IL, recently relocated his practice to 3800 23rd Ave., Moline, IL. A long-time supporter of ICO, Dr. Smith is a charter member of the ICO President's Club and previously served as a state chairman for the Alumni Association and in other capacities with the College and with the Illinois Optometric Association.

Dr. Marvin J. Rubenstein, NICO '49, Scottsdale, AZ, has received his Arizona real estate license. Dr. Rubenstein and his wife Milly became grandparents on July 28, 1982, when Jason Samuel Rubenstein was born to Gary and Jaime Rubenstein.

Dr. Paul G. Slaton, NICO '49, of Hopkins, MN, now writes a monthly column for the community section of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

Dr. George C. Slade, NICO '49, Summerville, SC, will celebrate his 34th year in practice on February 4. He says he is still active, loves life, optometry and ICO.

'50s

Dr. James N. McBride, NICO '51, Billings, MT, recently added two sons to his practice: Douglas, an optometrist, and Timothy, an optician. Dr. McBride would like to arrange a special reunion for the classes after World War II (1945 to 1955), perhaps at an AOA meeting. He also has opened a second office in Billings.

'60s

Dr. Dennis Patrick Murphy, ICO '62, Lakeside, CA, lectured at the Southern California College of Optometry on "Nursing Home Vision Care," and he participated in a practice management panel discussion with the senior students on October 16. On November 5th and 6th, Dr. Murphy spoke to the California Optometric Association's Practice Management seminar near Palm Springs on the "How to's of an office newsletter" and he attended a three-day practice management seminar by Dr. Murray Klaff. From November 7th to the 15th, Dr. Murphy was at the C.O.V.D. Developmental Vision Seminar in Fort Lauderdale, FL. He also spoke to the San Diego Optometric Association regarding newsletters.

Dr. Ronald S. Kraar, ICO '65, Chicago, IL, recently was named "Man of the Year" by the Garfield Ridge Chamber of Commerce during ceremonies at its annual dinner dance on November 12. Dr. Kraar is president of the Garfield Ridge Chamber of Commerce.

'70s

Dr. Thomas Lawless, ICO '71, Dixon, IL, was re-elected vice president of organization of the Illinois Optometric Association during the IOA convention in September. This will be his second year as vice president.

Dr. Michael S. Roth, ICO '73, Syracuse, NY, won the New York State Optometric Association Annual Golf Tournament at the Gideon Putnam Hotel in Saratoga Springs in June with an even par round of 72. Dr. Roth is presently treasurer of the NYSOA.

Dr. Bruce M. Portnoy, ICO '73, Wheeling, IL, has recently returned from a trip to Israel. He had the opportunity to view optometric and ophthalmologic vision care delivery and would be happy to discuss this with any interested parties.

Dr. Roger Hill, ICO '74, Loves Park, IL, and his wife Pam are proud to announce the birth of their son, Arron Christopher. He was welcomed home by his 2-year-old sister, Amy.

Dr. Ramsey Tanakatsubo, ICO '76, Chicago, IL, and his wife are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Kristen, in November of 1982. Dr. Tanakatsubo was also elected to the Board of Directors of Bethany Methodist Hospital on the North Side of Chicago.

Dr. Thomas Lim, ICO '77, San Jose, CA, staff optometrist at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, has been chosen "Young O.D. of the Year" by the Santa Clara County Optometric Society. He has served on the volunteer staff of Vision Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in San Jose and has traveled with Mission Medico doctors to provide vision care for the poor in remote Mexican villages.

Dr. Greg B. Ferman, ICO '77, Canton, MI, married Christine Ann Ludwig in November 1980. Dr. Ferman was also elected president of the Wayne County Optometric Society.

Dr. Raymond J. Brill, ICO '78, Olathe, KS, is happy to announce his marriage to Deborah Levine, a physical therapist, on December 18, 1982. The couple spent their honeymoon in Acapulco. Dr. Brill also presented a paper entitled, "Fitting contact lenses on infants under general anesthesia" at the American Academy of Optometry meeting December 11, 1982, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Kevin Wulff, ICO '79, Marshall, MN, recently joined the practice of a Marshall ophthalmologist. He specializes in fitting post-surgery and other contact lenses.

Dr. Ernest B. Brazina, ICO '79, of Lorain, OH, was elected president of the Lorain County Optometric Association for the 1982-83 year. Dr. Brazina, who practices in Avon Lake, OH, is now licensed to practice in Florida after taking and passing the Florida Board this year.

'80s

Dr. John E. Anderson, ICO '80, Western Springs, IL, opened a second office in Western Springs and now commutes between the new office and his established office on the South Side of Chicago.

Dr. Joseph Most, ICO '80, and **Dr. Cindy Matteson**, ICO '80, Sunnyvale, CA, were married on October 2, 1982, in Michigan. They are presently practicing in California.

Dr. Rodney Immerman, ICO '82, Boston, MA, has accepted the position of low vision refractor at Retina Associates, Inc. Dr. Immerman's duties will include pre- and post-surgical, aphakic and low vision refraction. He is also a certified investigator in the NIH early treatment diabetic retinopathy study.

Dr. Waldie speaks to alums

ICO alumni flocked to the North Central States Optometric Conference in Minneapolis, January 27-30, to accumulate continuing education credit, discuss key issues facing the profession and refresh acquaintances with colleagues.

More than 140 ICO students attended the conference to monitor courses and talk with established practitioners on the future awaiting them.

AOA President Wendell D. Waldie, O.D., NICO '49, reviewed AOA activities at a conference luncheon Friday, noting two major Congressional victories secured by the AOA this year. Dr. Waldie discussed the Health Care Financing Administration's ruling on optometric services and the Department of Health and Human Services Congressional report on optometric services in Medicare. He cited two DPA successes this year and proposed plans and legislation for 1983.

ICO hosted a luncheon Saturday for alumni and students. Fourth-year student Jacque Young thanked alumni and optical companies for their assistance to students at the



James Hasler, O.D., Alumni Council director for the North Central Region, talks with ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., near the ICO booth at the North Central Conference.

North Central conference and cited the need for increased placement aid for students. ICO President Boyd B. Banwell agreed and noted more help from the College administration and John Fitzpatrick, O.D., ICO '71, North Central Optometric

States Conference president-elect, promised formal placement presentations at next year's North Central Conference.

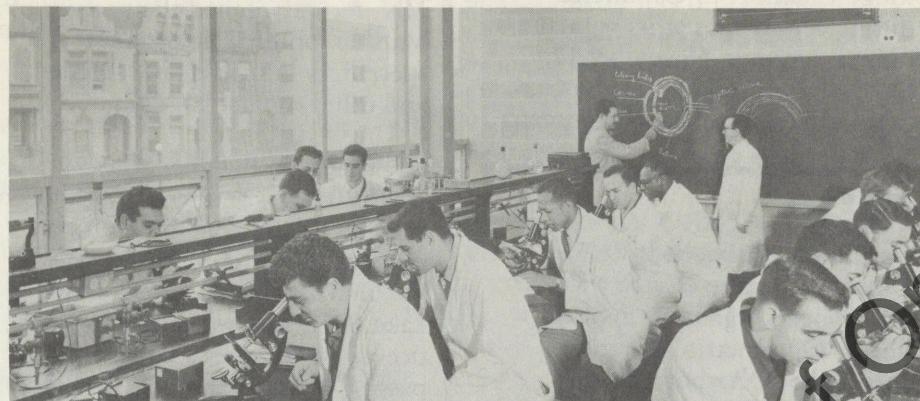
Fred R. Kushner, O.D., immediate past-chairman of the ICO Board of Trustees, addressed the students



Fourth-year student David Warsh and third-year student Shelley Eskin examine frames displayed at the 1983 North Central Optometric States Conference in Minneapolis, January 27-30.

as a veteran practitioner on the future they face. "Optometry has been very good to me and I believe it will be good to you. Your profession and your practice will have its ups and downs and you need to realize that," he said.

You did remember or did you?



Dear Image,

The names I've shown in the picture are students of the Class of 1956. Dr. Wodis will verify such. I am in front of the classroom with him. It was a pleasure seeing a picture as such after 26 years.

Dr. De Franco identified the following: First row by the window (left to right): Sheldon Shatz, Harold Regner, Berne L. Pearl (deceased) and Carlos Tellez.

Middle row (left to right): Burt Dalinka, Ivan Meyer, Eugene Haden, Ivan Leseiko and Robert McNair. Right row (left to right): Dennis Leroy, Ellis Miles and Sol Kaufman. Standing by the board are Dr. Hyman Wodis and Norman De Franco.

Sincerely yours,

Norman J. De Franco, O.D.
6219 West 63rd Street
Chicago, IL 60638

Dr. Eugene W. Hettich, of 15935 N.E. 8th St., Bellevue, WA, identified the picture as the class of 1959, with Dr. Hyman Wodis instructing. Dr. Hettich identified the front person in the middle row as himself and the fourth person in the row as John Dery.

Dear Editor,

Re "Images... do you remember" December 1982. The instructor was Dr. Hyman Wodis. Standing next to Dr. Wodis is Herbert Wheeler. At the window facing the camera is Howard Silverman. Sitting next to Silverman is Charles Krall. First person, second row from right is Robert Lamonoff. Second person, second row is Frank Overman. Fourth person, second row is Leo Kolinski (?). Person across from Overman is James Gutierrez. Fourth person, first row on right is Nathan Miller (I think I recognize the hairdo). These are all men from the last class to graduate from CCO in June 1955. The others are probably the mid-year class of 1955. I will be

very interested to see if others in these classes can be identified. I hope you publish the results.

Sincerely,

Frank H. Overman, O.D.
Pella, IA 50219

Dear Image,

This could be the class of 1960 with Dr. Wodis as the instructor. I think I recognize the names marked. This is a view looking across the street towards the east. Let me know if I'm correct and please return the picture.

Dr. Olson identified: First row by window, (left to right), third person, Gilbert Urban; fourth person, Marvin Goeman. Middle row (left to right), fifth person, Raleigh Bynum. Right row (left to right), third person, Gary Olson.

Sincerely,

Gary Olson, O.D.
108 Fifth St., So.
St. James, MN 56081

Image

3241 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616

ICO ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

IMAGE

Vol. 4, No. 2

Spring 1983

ICO family inaugurates 3rd President



On behalf of the ICO Board of Trustees, faculty, alumni, students and staff, may I extend our cordial invitation to share with us the educational, social and ceremonial events celebrating the Inaugural of our third president, Boyd B. Banwell, O.D.

Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D., Chairman, Board of Trustees

Saturday, May the Fourteenth

All events to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Chicago
9 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Continuing Education Session, Versailles Suite, Twelfth Floor

10:00 A.M. Symposium, By Special Invitation Only, "Focusing on the 90's"

Keynote Speaker: Henry B. Peters, O.D.
Dean, School of Optometry,
University of Alabama-Birmingham
Grand Ballroom, Twelfth Floor

10:30 to NOON Focus Group Sessions, Grand Ballroom

12:15 P.M. Luncheon, Loge of the Grand Ballroom

1:30 P.M. Focus Group Sessions, Grand Ballroom

3:30 P.M. Report of Conclusions and Recommendations. All are Invited. Grand Ballroom

4:00 P.M. Reunions of the Host Class, 1954; Tenth Year, 1973, and Twenty-fifth Year, 1958. All are invited.
Versailles Suite, Twelfth Floor

7:00 P.M. Reception to meet the Board of Trustees and Dr. Banwell.
Loge of the Grand Ballroom, Twelfth Floor

8:00 P.M. Dinner, Entertainment, and Dancing. Grand Ballroom.
Black Tie is Optional

Sunday, May the Fifteenth

9:30 A.M. Buses leave Ritz-Carlton Hotel for Illinois College of Optometry Campus

10:00 A.M. Open House and Tours, Illinois College of Optometry

10:45 A.M. Mortgage Burning and Cornerstone Ceremonies

11:30 A.M. Reception

1:00 P.M. Buses leave Illinois College of Optometry for Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago

2:00 P.M. Academic Processional, Rockefeller Chapel

2:15 P.M. Inaugural Ceremony, Rockefeller Chapel

Honorable Gerald R. Ford
Former President of the United States

Following the conclusion of the Inaugural Exercises, buses will return to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Gerald R. Ford to speak at installation ceremony



Honorable Gerald R. Ford, former president of the United States

The Honorable Gerald R. Ford, former president of the United States, will highlight Illinois College of Optometry's inaugural weekend as the featured speaker at Sunday afternoon's installation

of Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., as the third president of ICO.

The festivities begin with the first ICO-sponsored symposium, Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The classes of 1954, 1958 and 1973 will hold reunions Saturday afternoon before a reception and gala dinner/dance Saturday evening, featuring the orchestra of Franz Benteler.

Sunday morning, guests from the Ritz-Carlton will be bussed to the College for an open house, reception, cornerstone ceremony and mortgage burning. All alumni and friends are welcome.

The installation ceremony, inaugurating Dr. Banwell as president, will commence at 2 p.m. at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Chapel. Everyone is invited.

Newswoman Linda Yu named '83 commencement speaker



Linda Yu

One of Chicago's top television anchorwomen, Ms. Linda Yu, will address ICO's 147 fourth-year students, their families and friends at the 140th Commencement May 22.

Ms. Yu will speak on the duties and responsibilities of a community figure, ways of achieving goals and opportunities facing ICO's graduates in the future.

Chicagoans know Ms. Yu as the news co-anchor of the 4:30 and 10:00 p.m. newscasts on WMAQ-TV, Chicago's NBC owned and operated affiliate. In addition, she is a major contributor to Monitor 5, a series of special reports broadcast nightly.

In 1982, Ms. Yu and several WMAQ reporters received Emmys

continued on page 2

Linda Yu from page 1

for their coverage of a tragic construction accident in Chicago. She had earned her first Emmy a year earlier for her report on the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

A special report, "Linda Yu in China", followed Ms. Yu's return to her homeland, China, to trace her family's roots. The series won widespread acclaim and, for many Chicagoans, it was their first insightful and personal look inside China.

Ms. Yu, born in Xian, China, is the daughter of a missionary father. At the age of two, she and her family left China and moved to Hong Kong. They immigrated to the United States when she was five, first to Philadelphia and then to Indiana.

Before coming to Chicago, Ms. Yu worked as a general assignment reporter at San Francisco's KGO-TV. While there, her report on California's lack of insured motorists laws prompted state legislators to introduce legislation protecting residents against uninsured drivers. She also worked as news anchor and reporter at two Los Angeles stations. □

IMAGE

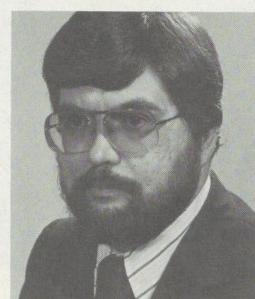
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Faculty news briefs



Dominick Maino, O.D.

Dominick Maino, O.D., assistant professor of optometry, recently was appointed director of ICO's Binocular Vision Clinic. Several innovative changes made by Dr. Maino in the clinic will be detailed in a later issue of IMAGE.

Sandy Block, O.D., assistant professor of optometry, recently assumed the directorship of the Exceptional Persons Clinic at ICO.

E.R. Tennant, O.D., professor emeritus, will serve as a consultant item writer for the National Board of Examiners in Optometry in 1984. Dr. Tennant also recently had his article, "Spectacle Management of Aphakia," published in *Chilton's Review of Optometry*.

ICO welcomes 3 new employees

Three new employees have joined ICO recently, enhancing the expertise of the library staff, the office of the president and the office of development.

Cheryl Hansen assumed her duties as assistant librarian January 3. The library's move into its new quarters later this year will mean a great deal of work and reorganization but Cheryl says she looks forward to it.

Cheryl holds a bachelor's degree in art history and a master's degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. While attending school, Cheryl worked in the University's Engineering Library.

A new face in the office of the president is Shauna Boliker, who started her new job at ICO April 4. Shauna previously worked for a public relations firm on Chicago's Michigan Avenue.

Donna Reece joined ICO's newly-formed office of development and currently is helping with plans for the College's inaugural weekend, May 14 and 15. Donna moved to Chicago from Detroit, where she worked for Steelcase, a major office furniture manufacturer. □

Graduates fill key roles as society officers, teachers

As the oldest and largest educational institution, Illinois College of Optometry and its predecessor institutions can point with pride to a long list of accomplishments; but perhaps the greatest contribution ICO has made to the profession is its graduates.

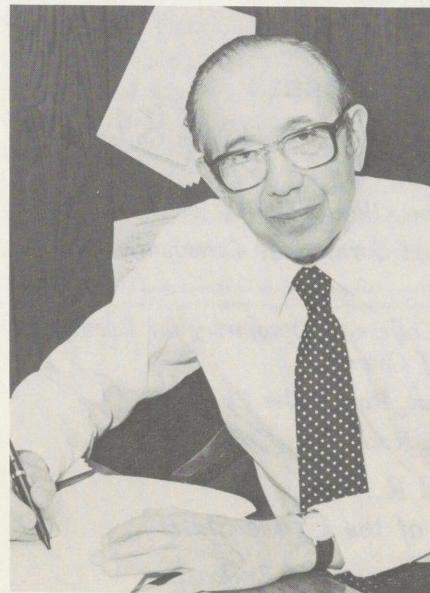
"We are proud not only of our accomplishments as an institution, but of the contributions made by our graduates to the profession as clinicians and as leaders," said President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., NICO '54.

After graduating, many ICO graduates attain positions of prominence and leadership within the profession. Currently, ICO alumni serve as president of 15 and president-elect of 13 state associations.

Since World War II, 13 of the 28 American Optometric Association presidents graduated from ICO or a predecessor institution. These include:

Wendell D. Waldie, O.D., NICO '49
Jack W. Von Bokern, O.D., NICO '51
Howard P. Winton, NICO '49
Bernard J. Shannon, O.D., ICO '56
James C. Tumblin, O.D., NICO '48
John G. Sugg, O.D., NICO '49
V. Eugene McCrary, O.D., NICO '49
W. Judd Chapman, O.D., NICO '49
Don A. Frantz, O.D., NICO '37
Richard C. Schiller, O.D., NICO '39
P.N. Devere, O.D., NICO '32
James F. Wahl, O.D., Needles '23
William C. Ezell, O.D., NICO '17

Much of the support for today's optometric leadership comes from ICO graduates. Recent figures show that more than one-third of all practicing O.D.s graduated from ICO or one of its predecessor institutions. The five institutions have produced approximately 7,873 practicing optometrists:
Illinois College of Optometry 2,413 (30.6%)
Northern Illinois College of Optometry 4,064 (51.6%)
Chicago College of Optometry 645 (8.2%)



E. R. Tennant, O.D.

Monroe College
Optometry 713 (9.1%)
Needles Institute
of Optometry 38 (.5%)

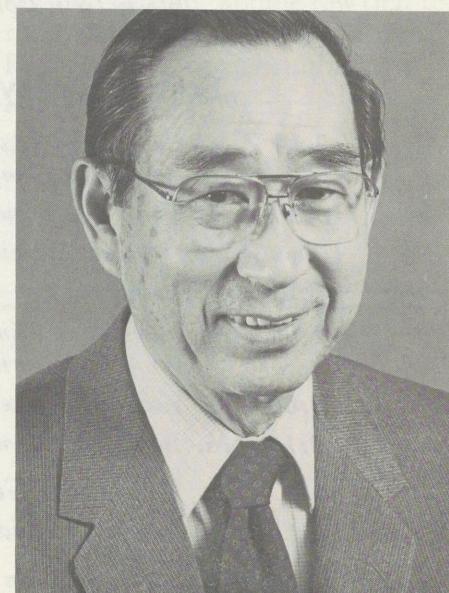
For many of today's optometric leaders, the inspiration to improve and upgrade the profession came from men associated with ICO. Chicagoan Harry Pine, O.D., AOA president from 1936-38, championed the cause of professionalism when optometrists still practiced in jewelry stores. His dedication and his concern, voiced in his motto "professionalize or die," helped transform optometry into a profession.

His close friend and chairman of the CCO board, Glenn Moore, O.D., another early proponent of professionalism, conveyed his concern to countless students warning, "unless we professionalize, we will not survive." His ideas earned him the nickname "Mr. Optometry."

As optometry grew as a profession, technology and procedures advanced rapidly and ICO faculty members kept alumni and students abreast of changes. The late Paul Shulman, O.D., kept practicing O.D.s up to date by lecturing extensively throughout the country on ocular pathology and other topics.

Leo Manas, O.D., known as "Mr. Functional Optometry" for his work in vision training, served as director of ICO's Visual Therapy Clinic for many years. His book, *Visual Analysis*, remained a popular text for years and today still encompasses the essence and theory of functional vision care.

ICO students are enriched by the expertise of Roy Teshima, O.D., known not only for his grueling board reviews but for his excellent teaching of visual fields and perimetry, and ICO's quintessential teacher, E.R. Tennant, O.D., who taught geometrical optics to virtually every ICO student for almost 40 years. □



Roy Teshima, O.D.

South Side offers surprising sights

Today's South Side of Chicago may surprise you.

Legendary gangsters, the likes of Al Capone and Bad Leroy Brown, once made the South Side their turf, filling its streets with speakeasies, and its alleys with gunslingers, according to the old songs and stories. But its reputation, although perhaps not unfounded, springs from an era long past.

The South Side today houses some of the country's finest educational institutions, museums, hospitals and research laboratories, while vividly revealing the second city's rich ethnic and architectural history.

Just south of downtown (the Loop to Chicagoans), an astonishing array of museums sits along Chicago's lakefront, including the Adler Planetarium, the Shedd Aquarium and the Field Museum.

Illinois College of Optometry, located on the South Side's northern border, is an institutional citizen along with the Illinois Institute of Technology, Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Mercy Hospital and the VanderCook College of Music in an area undergoing extensive redevelopment.

Scarf if you will, but in 1992 the world's eyes will focus on Chicago's South Side when the World's Fair moves next door. The attractions will be centered at Meigs Field and will add 180 acres of landfill to the near South Side.

Just west of the College is Bridgeport, the home of many

ICO students and some of Chicago's more famous mayors, including the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

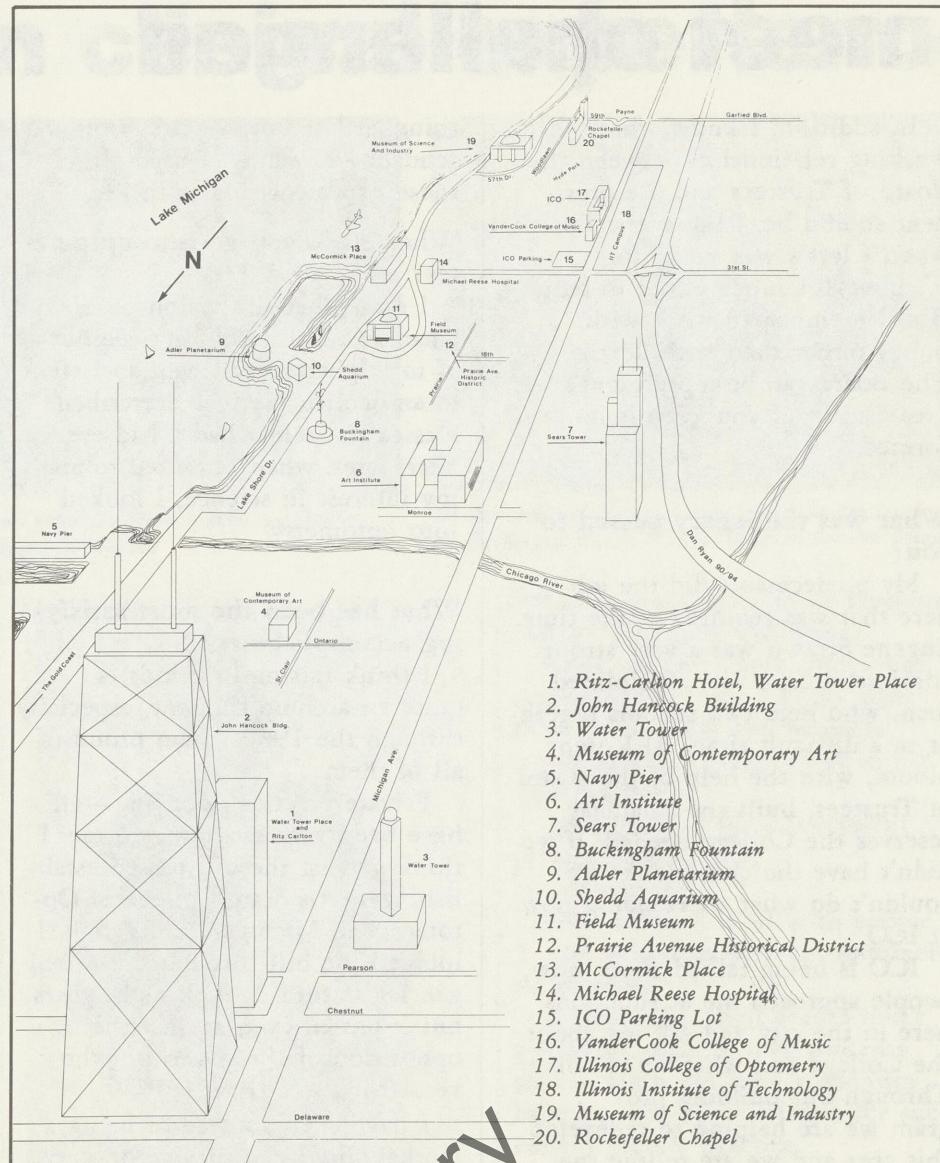
Travelling south from ICO, beautiful turn-of-the-century brownstones decorate broad boulevards and avenues. Once the home of Chicago's elite, including the Marshall Fields and Potter Palmers, the Prairie Avenue Historical District is a must-see for history buffs. Although the days of wealth and elegance have passed, the architecture remains, providing a glimpse into a lifestyle now vanished.

Today's South Side houses a melting pot of cultures and countries, not to mention some of the Midwest's finest restaurants, featuring Greek, Lithuanian, Polish and soul food. From the saganaki of Greektown to the egg rolls of Chinatown, the neighborhoods still capture a bit of the old country.

A fascinating foil to this is Hyde Park, the home of the University of Chicago and the Museum of Science and Industry. Founded in 1892 by John D. Rockefeller, the University of Chicago today ranks as one of the top universities in the country.

The Museum of Science and Industry houses a variety of exhibits, everything from a coal mine, to a submarine to a fairy castle. Hyde Park residents exhibit immense pride in their neighborhood, one of the country's model integrated communities.

Further south, there's the Pullman Historical District, the brainchild of railroad magnet George



Kudos from page 5

In all the years I've known Dr. Banwell, I will never forget two incidents.

The first time was when I first tried wearing contact lenses. Well, I had many problems when I first started wearing them because of eye surgery. Now, it seems like it was almost 20 years ago. It took six months to fit contact lenses on my right eye but Dr. Banwell saw me through it.

The second time was one Saturday afternoon. I had a terrible infection in both eyes and Dr. Banwell saved me from going blind.

I'm sure you have a very good man for the job. He's very conscientious—I could always call him at home if I needed him after hours. We'll miss him here but I'll pray for him to have all the best—he deserves it.

Lila Crandall
Williamston, Michigan
patient of Dr. Banwell

Boyd and I have practiced in the same building for the past 25 years and we have seen each other almost daily. My association with him involved many noon-day luncheons, golf games, hunting trips and boat outings. We worked together in the local service clubs, selling tickets for the Kiwanis, cooking breakfast for the Chamber of Commerce, etc. For many years we both had night and Saturday office hours.

I pulled a humorous surprise on Boyd about 40 years ago at the Palmer House in Chicago. He was just 21 and still seems that young! I invited him into my room for a birthday drink. He went into the room first; it was dark inside and about 12 guests were well hidden. Suddenly, there was much noise from the party horns, with popping sounds. It sounded like gun shots coming from all areas. I have never seen Boyd jump around so fast in my life. A good party!

Boyd is my very best friend. He is a very kind, understanding

Pullman. He built the "city" for his workers in the nearby Pullman railroad yards and he hoped to make it a model for other companies. The workers however, soon owed their souls to the company store and rebelled. But the restaurant/hotel Pullman built to show off his creation, the two- and

three-family flats and the neatly carved streets and parks remain virtually untouched.

South Siders pride themselves on the diversity, the culture and the history of their neighborhoods. And, they are more than willing to show you the surprises waiting on the South Side. □

he wanted to open a practice in this small town of ours, Williams-ton. We owned a hotel and wanted to rent the ground floor. It had been an apartment. The good doctor saw the potential for an office there, and being newly out of school and out of funds, we made a deal. He could do what he wanted on the inside and we gave him free rent for several months. He got acquainted real quick. He turned out to be as clever with carpenter's tools as with the tools of his profession.

There was a bank across the street, we had a restaurant in the hotel, and a theatre was down the street. So everybody that went into the bank, the restaurant or the theatre saw his office.

He is missed right now, I'll tell you. But we certainly wish him the best. You're getting a good man there.

Don and Beva Beatty
Williamston, Michigan
patients and landlords of Dr. Banwell

to meet challenges

In addition, I know what the working relationship between the Board of Trustees and the president should be. I know the Board; when I left it was its senior member. It's much easier to be a Board member, to work with policy rather than with details. The Board can be a president's greatest ally if you keep it informed.

What was the legacy passed to you?

My predecessors did the job here that was required at the time. Eugene Strawn was a very strong administrator, a very disciplined man, who held two schools together in a difficult time. Al Rosenbloom, with the help of the Board of Trustees, built the financial reserves the College needed. If we didn't have the checkbook, we couldn't do what we're doing now at ICO.

ICO is being talked about now, people approach me at functions here in the city and ask me about the College and what we're doing. Through our building program we are helping to redevelop this area and we are telling the city of Chicago that we are needed here to provide a service to the community and to provide employment.

How do you relax?

Boats. I'm a frustrated sailor. I was the youngest person on the Great Lakes with a charter license once. I was 14 and running a charter business on Burt Lake in Michigan with my father. I would fish for 100 days straight in the summer.

On the charters, I would cook the meals, listen to the passengers gripe about not being on my father's boat, deal with bad weather and I was responsible for the engine. If anything went wrong, I had to fix it and get us back to shore.

Your background, then, is less than affluent?

I came from a family with no money at all. I have an older brother and a younger sister. We lived in a house the size of my office here with two pot-bellied stoves, a range and eight-foot partitions separating different areas.

You were an entrepreneur at a young age then?

I suppose so. I think the environment I was raised in has a lot to do with my drive. We had a very close family while I was growing up and we still are very close. But I had a philosophy while I was growing up: I would try practically every kind of job—any-

thing. A bus boy, a gas station attendant—anything. I used all these experiences later in life.

What made you go into optometry?

I remembered a vision problem I had as a kid. I couldn't see out of my right eye too well so I went to an oculist. He just prescribed glasses and said I had a bad eye. Years later, when I wanted to apply my interest in science, I looked into optometry.

What has been the most satisfying accomplishment?

I think raising four kids is quite an accomplishment, especially through the 1960s. I am proud of all of them.

Private practice, lobbying—all have been very satisfying to me. I think getting the bill passed establishing Ferris State College of Optometry in Michigan ranks high. I lobbied the bill through the Michigan legislature. It took eight years but it passed even against the opposition of the governor, who vetoed it three times.

I have been accused of being a workaholic. I can survive on very little sleep because I've always been excited about tomorrow, about what I'm doing. So far, though, the most satisfying things have been the accomplishments I achieved from the goals I set for myself.

In retrospect, what specifically would you like people to say you have accomplished?

I would like to get ophthalmologists out of optometry. If we can differentiate the two disciplines, patients would pay less and receive better care. We would need fewer ophthalmologists if they would only concentrate on medicine and leave the optometry to us. We would save tax dollars, too, because most institutions that train ophthalmologists are state supported and it costs much more to educate an ophthalmologist as to educate an O.D.

Another of my goals as president is to educate not only practitioners but administrators and political O.D.s. Who's more effective in state legislatures than on O.D., for example, lobbying for optometry's position?

After 10 years, I want to ensure that this institution can function without me, without any break in progress. I want ICO to keep up with our constantly changing profession.

I would like for people to say that I helped eliminate commercial optometry. That would mean a great deal to me.

Kudos sent Dr. Banwell by patients, colleagues

I first became acquainted with Dr. Banwell and learned to respect him when I was elected to the ICO Alumni Council in 1973. Dr. Banwell then served on the Board of Trustees.

We were both members of a search committee for dean of the College. During that time I learned much about Dr. Banwell and found him to be very energetic, very positive and very forceful. He is easy to work with and a great asset to ICO.

Recently, when I visited with members of the Michigan Optometric Association, I found him to be a key figure in that association. He has done a great deal of lobbying in Michigan and has met with great success.

I appreciate serving with him at the College and in the profession and I hold great respect for him.

*Wendell D. Waldie, O.D.
AOA President, Alumni Council
director
Wichita, Kansas*

I have known Boyd ever since he started in practice in Williamston, Michigan. He is a fine man and a dedicated optometrist. We participated in the activities of the Michigan Optometric Association for many years.

I am particularly gratified as I sponsored Boyd's election to the College Board of Trustees when I was a member of the Board. I knew that our College needed a man of his ability and he has always justified my faith in him.

Please give him my best regards and I hope that he will be able to fulfill the obligations of his high office for many years to come.

*Glyndon D. Rowe, O.D.
Clearwater, Florida
former member, ICO
Board of Trustees*

Dr. Banwell has been a very good friend as well as our optometrist since the day he arrived in Williamston. He has taken wonderful care of Lester and I and our two children.

With cataract problems in both eyes, Dr. Banwell was always ready to advise Lester and work with his surgeon very closely. We are now so very grateful for Lester's vision.

We feel greatly blessed by having had Dr. Banwell in our community and for the excellent eye care he brought us and his contributions as a civic leader.

*Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. May
Williamston, Michigan
patients of Dr. Banwell*

"It was particularly gratifying for me to serve on the Illinois College of Optometry Board of Trustees with Boyd Banwell and to have the opportunity of observing him at close hand. He contributed thoughtful, incisive, and innovative direction to the countless problems we confronted. His personal warmth, his thoughtful compassion for others and his strong desire for ICO to achieve premier status all combined to provide the impetus for successful board performance.

As chairman of the ICO presidential search committee, it was clear to me he was a man who could attain unparalleled prominence for ICO. He successfully measured up to all requirements. It is with much pleasure that I contemplate my continued association with this man who exhibits rich, good humor, strong innovation and the desire for excellence."

*W. Judd Chapman
Chairman-elect,
ICO Board of Trustees
Tallahassee, Florida*

Boyd Banwell has an uncanny ability to see the big picture and to attend to details without losing sight of the overall objectives and goals.

Dr. Banwell also dreams great dreams and then sets about to make them come true. For example, building in the middle of a recession. The plan was so bold, and yet so simple that it won the approval of the Board of Trustees and the bankers.

Almost ten years ago a Board member, Boyd saw the wisdom of securing land around ICO and he helped secure it at costs very favorable to the college. The construction today would be impossible without those land acquisitions. If we were to try and secure that land today, it would be beyond our means to purchase the land and have anything left with which to build.

Dr. Banwell is extremely student oriented. He believes that a strong alumnus is made during the years at ICO. In fact, he believes, as I do, that students are adults and should be treated as such by faculty, staff and administrators.

He and the Board of Trustees are determined to make ICO the flagship of optometric education.

*Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D.
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Boston, Massachusetts*

continued on page 6

President to draw on clinical experience

An interview with President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., third president of Illinois College of Optometry.

What is the greatest challenge to the profession today?

Commercial optometry, which constitutes inadequate patient care, gimmick advertising and misleading statements. Commercialism denigrates not only optometry but patient care, and that's the bottom line.

There is no way, in a commercial environment, you can have an ideal doctor-patient relationship as I perceive it. A good doctor-patient relationship involves not only eye care but total health care in the best interest of the patient.

For on-going health care, patients need an on-going relationship with their O.D.

But the public selects eye care based on cost; how do you change that attitude?

Through patient education. We need to teach patients there are no discounts in quality health care. Right now probably many soft contact lens wearers are walking around with improper lenses or are uncomfortable.

How do you address the problem of commercialism and inadequate patient care from a base at ICO?

Through our students.

First, with a professional placement program.

Second, by helping students through loan programs so they have no need to go into commercial optometry. We have to help them become economically independent so commercial optometry is not their only recourse.

Thirdly, as this evolves, we will instill professional self-esteem in our students. When they graduate with an O.D. degree they should not want to work in that kind of establishment. We need to build their self-confidence as professionals.

There is no reason for an optometrist to invest eight years in college and then merely work in a commercial establishment to peddle materials.

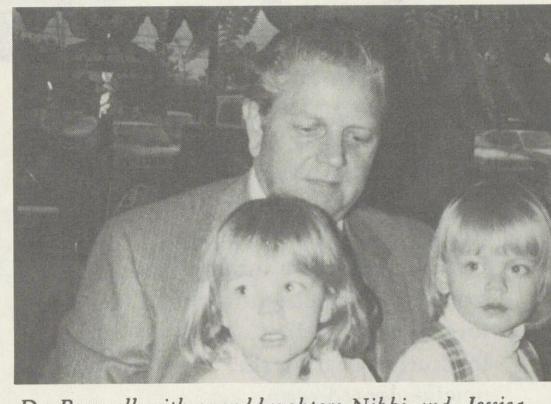
Do the attitudes our students hold today reflect our society?

No, it reflects a lack of institutional direction. In the past, the ICO administration concentrated on its four-year curriculum, not on placement and professional standards.

We now have to concentrate on changing and molding student attitudes. When a student asks himself or herself "why do I want to be an O.D.?" the answer should be



President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D.



Dr. Banwell with granddaughters Nikki and Jessica, two of his three grandchildren.



Dr. Banwell on the Kwajalein Islands in the South Pacific during World War II, while in the Air Force.

"the self-satisfaction I get out of helping people function and see better."

We have been misled by exotic tints, frames, soft contact lenses and we have not considered patient care—the fitting and dispensing of those materials. We have been sidetracked by technology, by manufacturers, by the materials, when we should have been motivated by the promotion of health care. As professionals, that is our responsibility to society, our patients.

Are you saying O.D.s should represent what the family doctor used to?

Yes—that kind of attitude.

If a student wants to succeed in private practice he has to first be a family doctor to his patients. You have to sometimes be a psychologist, a good listener. That's how you build recognition in a community.

How does our building program address this challenge?

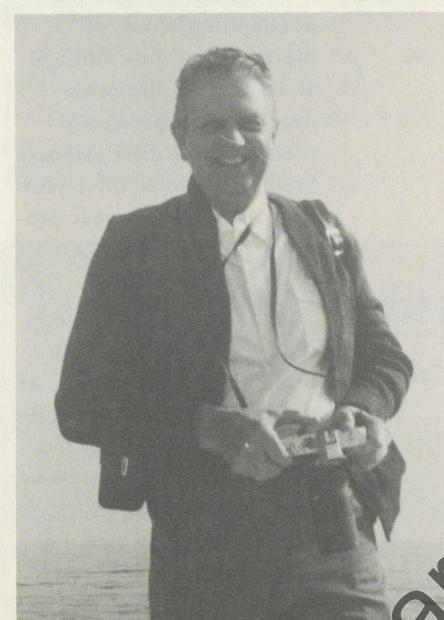
The question is what is our responsibility to the profession. To me, it's much greater than educating optometrists; as an institution we must be a role model.

We have to be a leader in the political arena so students see they must be leaders in their community. We have to stress ethical practice here so they will establish ethical practices when they start out. Our new building program, our new library facility, will set the pace in optometric education. This will teach our students that they must have attractive, up-to-date offices and equipment because your office says something about your practice.

We are going to focus on research, clinically oriented research, so students will see the importance of keeping up with innovations in the profession.

So, ICO will not only educate students in optometric sciences but it will train them for private practice?

Yes. We want to rotate students through hospitals so they understand referral procedures. They need to know exactly what happens



Dr. Banwell, an avid photographer and sailor, spends his spare time relaxing on the water.

in cataract surgery, for example.

Right now, we give them four years of the best education and then just tell them to go out and start an ethical practice. That is not as easy as it sounds.

We have to teach our students while they're here how to act, look and appear as a professional. Optometry is a profession. We have to teach professional judgment. What is it? It's interpreting data we collect, listening to a patient and to their case history, using differential diagnosis and carefully determining if other professional services are needed—because all these decisions can be critical to your patient. A professional decision can mean the difference between someone losing their vision or saving it.

Optometry schools have been accused of producing too many optometrists. Are there too many?

There aren't too many O.D.s, there are too many refractionists. If you are just a refractionist, you satisfy many people. But the more patient needs you take care of, the more your practice will grow. If you take care of youngsters, geriatric patients, infants and if you spend time with people to solve their problems—as you build that kind of practice—you get into all areas of optometry, you exercise professional judgment.

What is your opinion of students today? Are they different?

They are extremely competent academically. I don't know what they know about the business world and that's important in private practice.

My priorities for a successful private practice are:

1. availability
2. the ability to deal with people
3. the ability to perform optometric services.

Degrees and high grades don't guarantee success. Our students should learn not only academics here but the other criteria for successful private practice.

How do you learn to be a president, what is a president's training ground?

I bring 29 years of successful practice experience to the presidency. That's what this is about after all, practicing optometry. But I didn't know if I was capable of this. It was a big risk.

What does a president do all day?

I see my job as bringing the institution in line with the philosophy of the Board of Trustees and the president. I'm trying to build a base to do the kinds of things we're talking about.

A lot of the job is problem solving. But most of my thoughts concern student needs more than anything else. Why? Not only because if they're not happy here they won't support us as alumni. More importantly, if students are not qualified, they are not going to get out of optometry what I think they should. They won't provide adequate patient care and they won't have a professional life.

I also try to build bridges with the Illinois Optometric Association and with all societies.

What should a president's background be?

Well, I think the criteria are all wrong. Degrees don't equal success. We're training people to practice here and I think we need an experienced practitioner.

ICO heritage: 111 years service, excellence in teaching clinicians

1872 ICO traces its genesis to 1872, before the term "optometry" had come into extensive use. Dr. Henry Olin, a noted oculist and aurist of the time, founded the *Chicago College of Ophthalmology and Otology* at 240 W. Madison St. His intention was to expand the education of physicians in these delicate branches of the profession.



This building housed the first CCO clinic building near 33rd Street after the College moved south to ICO's present location. It later became the clinical procedures/pre-clinic laboratory.

1891 Following Dr. Olin's death, the College was renamed the *Northern Illinois College of Ophthalmology and Otology* and moved to the Masonic Temple Building, 159 N. State St., at that time the tallest commercial building in the world.

The College offered a one-month course or a six- to 10-week correspondence course for physicians.

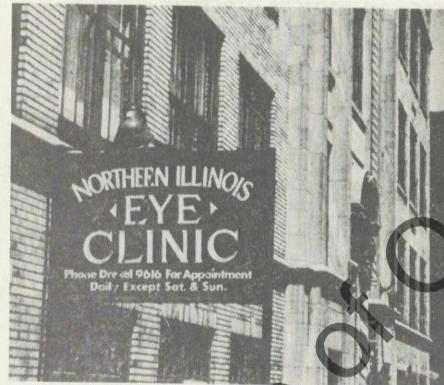
1898 The College began admitting non-medical candidates, including refracting opticians. (In these early days, the functional aspects of vision care were the heritage of the optician. Opticians later divided the nature and scope of their service. Those who filled the oculist's prescription were dispensing opticians; those conducting vision examinations, prescribing, and dispensing glasses were refracting opticians.)

The teaching of otology was discontinued. A \$25 tuition fee earned a student a doctor of optics degree or a bachelor, master, or doctor of ophthalmology degree.

1907 Dr. William Bray Needles founded the *Needles Institute of Optometry* in Kansas City. The Needles Institute marked a milestone in optometric history: it was the first institution bearing the newly-adopted term "optometry."

1922 Dr. Needles bought the outstanding stock of Northern Illinois College and assumed the presidency. Correspondence courses were discontinued. Students paid \$200 a year tuition for a two-year program leading to a doctor of optometry degree.

1926 Northern Illinois College of Ophthalmology and Otology and Needles Institute of Optometry consolidated into the *Northern Illinois College of Optometry* and moved to 4043-45 Drexel Blvd. Tuition per year was \$225. The College then boasted that its 12,000-square foot facility was the largest of any institution devoted exclusively to teaching optometry. The College included nine lecture rooms and 10 examination rooms.



The Northern Illinois College of Optometry Eye Clinic was located on East 42nd St. between Cottage Grove Avenue and Drexel Boulevard.

1927 NICO became a non-profit institution.

Dean Needles expanded the curriculum from a two- to a three-year program, announcing the innovative change in a speech before the International Association of Boards of Examiners in Optometry. Tuition was then \$300 a year.

1932 The curriculum changed from a three-year to a four-year program. NICO was accredited by the AOA's Council on Optometric Education, founded the previous year.

1938 Monroe College of Optometry was founded and located at Adams and Wabash streets in Chicago. Monroe offered a four-year program leading to a doctor of optometry degree for high school graduates. Tuition was \$300 per year and Dr. Carl F. Shepard served as dean.

1942 Cooperating with the war effort, Monroe compacted the four-year course into two college years with summer sessions. Tuition was \$1,000 for the entire program.

1946 Monroe attained not-for-profit status.

1948 Monroe College became the *Chicago College of Optometry* with facilities located in the Lincoln Park area on Chicago's North Side with clinics in the Loop and near South Side. CCO offered a four-year program including pre-optometry and professional study with tuition fixed at \$640 per year.

1952 The influx of optometry students benefiting from the GI Bill tapered off in the early 1950s. Both CCO and NICO encountered administrative and financial difficulties. Negotiations to merge the two institutions began. Dr. Glenn H. Moore, chairman of the NICO Board, and Dr. Eugene W. Strawn, chairman of the CCO Board, signed articles of merger creating *Illinois College of Optometry*.

Dr. Moore, a nationally known optometrist nicknamed "Mr. Optometry," became first chairman of the ICO Board of Trustees. Dr. Strawn was named ICO president and Dr. E. R. Tennant served as clinic director.



The NICO dormitory and cafeteria stood on the corner of Drexel Boulevard.

1956 Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom was appointed dean and undertook an extensive institutional self-study and academic reorganization which resulted in a four-year professional curriculum in 1967 and full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

1964 Brady Hall, the men's dormitory, was completed at a cost of \$825,000.

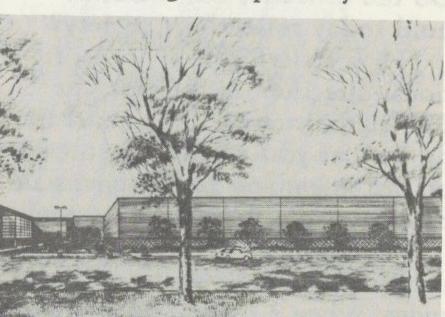
1967 Institution of a four-year curriculum completed.

1969 Additions totalling 35,000 square feet, costing \$2,750,000 were completed with the help of Dr. C. K. Hill and Dr. Fred Kushner, who spearheaded the drive to raise the necessary funds from alumni. A teaching and research wing housing ICO's specialty clinics enveloped the original building. The addition also included the Carl F. Shepard Library and the Eugene W. Strawn Clinic.

1972 Dr. Eugene Strawn died at an American Academy of Optometry meeting in Toronto, Canada, and Dr. Alfred Rosenbloom was appointed president.

A major building project was initiated, including a 50,000-square-foot library and a lecture center seating the entire student body.

1982 Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., inaugurated as the third president of Illinois College of Optometry.



A view looking southwest shows the ICO campus with its new 50,000-square-foot addition (left), featuring a library and lecture center. On the right is the parking ramp facility.

Alumni notes

20s

Drs. Reginald T. Hugo, NICO '21, Atlanta, MI, Thomas R. Bell, NICO '30, Alpena, MI, and Axel N. Wickstrom, NICO '31, Iron River, MI, recently were recognized for 50 years of membership in the Michigan and American optometric associations. All three received a special award commemorating their membership achievements.

Dr. B. Botius Sullivan, ICO '25, Wichita, KS, has retired after 55 years of practice. Dr. Sullivan has been honored by both the American Optometric Association and the Kansas Optometric Association with life memberships. Beta Sigma Kappa honored his many years of service by presenting him with its Gold Medal Award and Fellowship Award. Dr. Sullivan's practice now is in the hands of his son, Dr. Joe Sullivan, ICO '76.

30s

Dr. Virgil H. Ormsby, NICO '37, Fort Thomas, KY, recently chaperoned a student trip to England under the American Leadership Study Group, one of his many trips to England.

40s

Dr. Martin Meltzner, NICO '47, Los Angeles, CA, was recently named chairman of the Professions Board of Mercantile National Bank of Century City, CA. Dr. Meltzner is a founder of the bank.

Dr. Edmund G. Janies, Monroe '47, Centralia, IL, has retired to Port Orange, FL, as of May 1, 1983.

Dr. G. R. Lorenzen, NICO '49, of Traverse City, MI, retired in September 1980. As a life member of the AOA and MOA, Dr. Lorenzen says, "it has been wonderful to be a part of optometry since 1949. I hope its gains are as great in the next 10 years as they have been in the past 30."

Dr. Wendell D. Waldie, NICO '49, of Wichita, KS, is proud to announce the birth of his granddaughter, Jamee Lynn, born January 16, 1983, to his daughter, Jane, and her husband.

60s

Dr. Bruce T. Katz, ICO '69, of Arlington Heights, IL, and his wife Susan are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Ryan, born January 31, 1983. The Katzes have two other children, Yuri, 9, and Brandi, 8.

70s

Dr. Stephen A. Levin, ICO '73, of Whiting, IN, was recently elected to the Executive Board of Trustees of the Indiana Optometric Association for a two-year term. Dr. Levin also lectured, February 9, to the Hobart Indiana School System on visual learning disabilities and, on April 16, to the Indiana Association for the Education of Young Children on vision and vision problems of school children.

Dr. John W. Hollier, ICO '73, Roswell, GA, and his wife are happy to announce the birth of their first child, an 8 lb. 6 oz. girl, on November 19, 1982.

Dr. Phillip L. Kaufman, ICO '75, Crete, IL, appeared in Chicago newspapers and on several television programs during the 1982 Christmas season discussing the 1982 Dangerous Christmas Toy List. The list was discussed and distributed free upon request as a public service to consumers with an eye on safety for their children. This toy safety campaign and the developmental toy campaign emphasize the positive effects certain toys have on children's hand-eye coordination.

Dr. William Hass, ICO '76, Chesaning, MI, is happy to announce his July 24, 1982, marriage to Mary Horvath.

Dr. Ronald H. Poulin, ICO '75, Camden, NY, has been named coordinator of the New York State Optometric Association's Political Education Committee.

Dr. Wayne Matsuyama, ICO '77, Honolulu, HI, recently was named president-elect of the Hawaii Optometric Association for 1982-83. Dr. Matsuyama was the HOA's 1981 Man of the Year. He was also elected second vice-president of the Kaimuki Business and Professional Association (1982-83), president of the Pearl City Lions Club (1982-83), and he was named to the Board of Managers of the Kaimuki-Waialae YMCA (1982-83).

Dr. Kenneth I. Marton, ICO '77, Lansing, MI, lectured on vision care and protection April 16, 1983, during the Fourth Annual Sports Medicine Seminar, held at Michigan State University in East Lansing, MI. Dr. Marton is in a group practice in Lansing with Dr. Harold A. Shnider, NICO '48, Dr. Douglas J. Ekholm, ICO '67, and Dr. Richard T. Carrigan, ICO '72.

Dr. John P. Gabriel, ICO '78, Chicago, IL, has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain in the United States Army Reserve. Dr. Gabriel serves as an optometrist for the 801st General Hospital, at the Physical Examination Station, Fort Sheridan. Dr. Gabriel served three years in the Army from 1967 to 1970, in Bangkok, Thailand. After graduating from ICO in 1978, he received his commission.

80s

Dr. Denise Thanepohn, ICO '80, of Anchorage, AK, currently is associated with Falconer, Falconer, Harbour and Faulkner in Anchorage. She says any visitors to Alaska should give her a call.

Dr. Randy J. Prestash, ICO '80, Oconomowoc, WI, recently spoke on gas permeable silicon lenses to more than 200 Wisconsin practitioners at a two-day contact lens seminar. Dr. Prestash has recently expanded his Wisconsin private practices to include employment of another full time O.D.

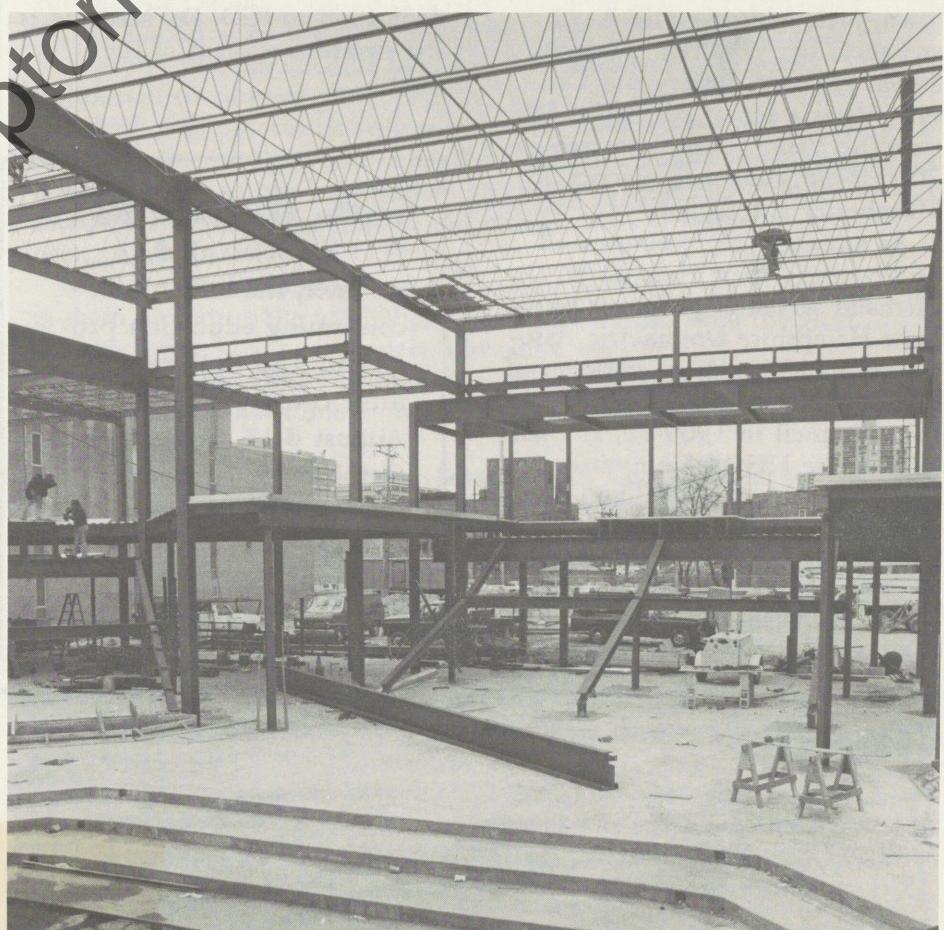
Dr. Frederick Todd Brown, ICO '81, Tampa, FL, completed his residency in Low Vision Rehabilitation at the University of Alabama-Birmingham School of Optometry in July 1982. Dr. Brown has recently moved to Tampa to join a group practice.

Dr. Steven Schwitzman, ICO '82, and Dr. Joyce Salomon, ICO '82, Miami, FL, were married on March 8, 1983, in Miami. They are both practicing in Miami.

In Memoriam

ICO is saddened at the death of the following alumni:

Daniel M. Brown, NICO '42, Flora, IN
John B. Burns, NICO '50, Montgomery, AL
David M. Dantzig, NICO '38, Silver Spring, MD
Alan Davies, NICO '38, Elyria, OH
Irving Fischer, NICO '49, Delray Beach, FL
John T. Gray, Monroe '46, McHenry, IL
Nels C. Gregerson, Monroe '39, South Pasadena, FL
Edward L. Harrison, ICO '38, Shiner, TX
Walter F. Kirsten, NICO '37, Paris, IL
Emery Olaf Lofgren, NICO '50, Katy, TX
Seymour R. Marco, NICO '48, Jacksonville, FL
Eugene J. Pecar, Monroe '45, Chicago, IL
Robert H. Rosenthal, NICO '40, Highland, IL
Harry M. Selig, Monroe '47, Pittsfield, MA
Howard B. Stevens, NICO '31, Broken Bow, NE
David J. Solomon, ICO '69, Clarendon Hills, IL



This view looking north at ICO's construction project shows the auditorium's capacity to seat the entire student body or to be partitioned into four separate lecture rooms, each seating 150.

Dr. Norman Michaud named '83 Alumnus of the Year



Sylvio Dupuis, O.D., (left) with Norman Michaud, O.D., and his wife Anna at the New England Congress of Optometry.

The ICO Alumni Association presented Norman G. Michaud, O.D., a 1962 graduate, with its Alumnus of the Year Award, March 20, at the New England Congress of Optometry.

Dr. Michaud's longtime friend and colleague, Sylvio Dupuis, O.D., a 1957 alumnus, of Manchester, NH, presented the award.

"Norm Michaud and I served on the Alumni Council together in the early 70s. He has always been available for alumni, always cooperative, always helpful—one of the most easy-going, likable guys. He single handedly organizes our New England meeting, always with great success. I admire him as a friend and a colleague; he is a tremendous asset not only to ICO but to our profession," said Howard I. Woolf, O.D., Alumni Council president.

Dr. Michaud lives in Goffstown, NH, with his wife Anna and their five children: Thomas, Stephen, David, Jeffrey and Cynthia. He is a senior partner of Optometric Vision Care Associates, a 26-year-old, four-man practice in Manchester and Goffstown.

As a leading representative of optometry in New Hampshire, Dr. Michaud served as president of the New Hampshire Optometric Association in 1972-74, as president of the New Hampshire Health Careers Council in 1969-70, as chairman of the NHOA Committee on Vision Problems of Children in 1963-68, and as the general chairman of the New England Congress of Optometry's Interprofessional Forum on Vision and Reading from 1966-69. He also sat on the

Board of Directors of the New Hampshire Association for Children with Learning Disabilities from 1966-69.

In addition to supporting optometry locally, Dr. Michaud also served as a member of the AOA Public Information Committee in 1973-74. His extensive support of ICO includes service as an Alumni Council director from 1970-74 and as its vice president in 1973.

His community activities include work on his parish council, the Goffstown Little League and the Goffstown High School All Sports Booster Club.

"As a husband and father, it would be hard to find a more patient and loving man," his wife Anna said.

The award recognizes outstanding graduates for their support of the profession, their efforts to benefit the public's visual welfare, their community service and their dedication to ICO. Dr. Michaud is the twelfth recipient of the award. □

C.E. dates set

ICO has scheduled its summer, fall and winter continuing education programs. The College will offer courses on June 22, August 8-12, September 14, October 19, November 16 and 20, December 14, and January 11 and 25.

Additional information will be available.

Interns screen vision of 1,150

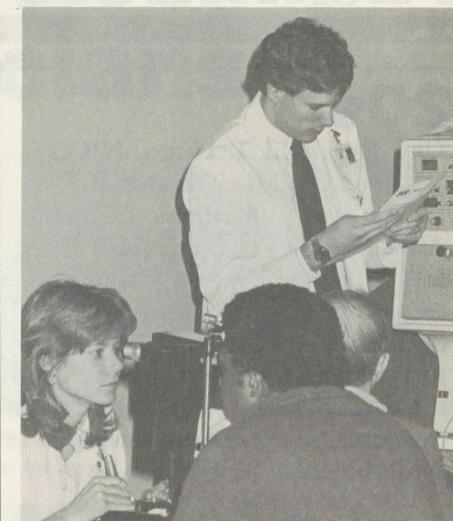
Approximately 1,150 people from 22 states participated in a six-day vision screening conducted by more than 150 ICO students at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, March 7-12.

"This was the largest vision screening the College has held in recent years and we are very pleased with the results. We were surprised, however, by the number of people we screened who had never before sought eye care and by those who had not received any eye care in more than ten years," said Debbie Hettler, O.D., ICO assistant professor and director of vision screenings.

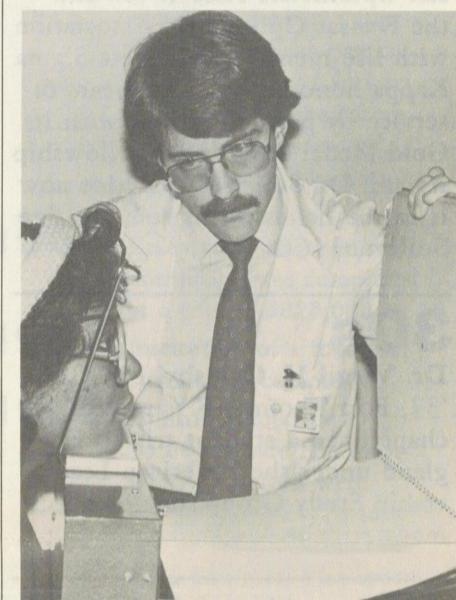
City-wide radio and television coverage attracted the attention of museum-goers. Representatives from the College and the Museum were so pleased with the event that planning is underway for a similar screening during Save Your Vision Week '84.

Dr. Hettler and Don Teshima, O.D., assistant professor and assistant director of clinics and off-campus services, organized faculty participation and supervised students. Fourth-year student David Warsh, of Southfield, MI, organized student participation and helped supervise activities at the screening. David is community health director for the ICO Student Association.

Each year the College plans a vision screening during national Save Your Vision Week to increase community awareness regarding the importance of vision care. □



Julie Beckwitt, fourth-year intern, performs tonometry while James Krenz, third-year intern, interprets the results of an automatic visual field test.



Duane Smyth, third-year intern, performs a Harrington-Flocks visual field test on a patient at the vision screening.

Cabaret, booth at AOA Congress

Illinois College of Optometry will host two special events at the 1983 American Optometric Association Congress in Washington, D.C., June 26 to July 1.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 28, President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., will hold a reception in his suite for all alumni and friends to discuss features of ICO's new building project and future plans and progress.

That evening, the Alumni Association will sponsor its annual cabaret from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Rooms for both events will be posted at the hotel. □

Image

Illinois College of Optometry
3241 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616

LERNER VOICE GROUP
VOICE OF BLOOMINGDALE
800 E. HIGGINS
SCHAUMBURG IL 60195

Four adjunct faculty add new areas of clinical expertise

ICO Dean John A. Cromer, Ph.D., is proud to announce the addition of four adjunct faculty members to the ICO staff: Stuart Paul Richer, O.D., M.Sc.; Alan Tomlinson, M.Sc., Ph.D.; D. R. Reed, O.D.; and Philip Evans Irion, O.D.

The adjunct faculty rank, recently established by the ICO Board of Trustees, is used for persons primarily employed outside the College who

bring specific professional expertise to the academic program, Dean Cromer said. These special appointments, adjunct assistant professor, associate professor, or professor, are made by the Dean with the approval of President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Stuart Paul Richer's primary assignment at ICO will be teaching interns in the Ocular Disease labora-

tory and giving seminars to residents; he will also participate in the development of an Ocular Health Clinic module and of an Automated Refraction Module.

After receiving his doctor of optometry degree and master of science in physiological optics from the University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Richer, 28, worked as a resident at the Kansas City Veterans Adminis-

tration Medical Center. He focused his studies on ocular disease, Goldmann visual fields, fluorescein angiography, fundus photography, low vision and therapeutic contact lenses.

Dr. Alan Tomlinson is director of clinical and professional services at Wesley-Jessen. At ICO, he will handle special contact lens cases and

(continued on page 2)

Dr. Hasler new Alumni president; Dr. Woolf Board rep

Howard I. Woolf, O.D., of Baltimore, MD, president of the ICO Alumni Association for 10 years, turned the gavel over to James Hasler, O.D., of Reedsburg, WI, October 14, during the annual fall Alumni Council meeting held at the College.

Dr. Woolf, a 1967 graduate of ICO, joined the Alumni Council as director of the East Central region in 1970; he was elected vice president in 1972 and president in 1973. In addition to his duties as immediate past-president, Dr. Woolf will serve as the Alumni Association's liaison to the Board of Trustees.

"Dr. Woolf, through his youthful and vigorous stewardship of the Alumni Association, has made significant contributions to ICO's alumni and to the College. He spearheaded the push for ICO-sponsored continuing education programs before Illinois required it and he



Howard I. Woolf, O.D.

continually supported improvements in student life here—through funding of student activities, placement services and the externship program," said President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D. "The Alumni Association's gift of \$200,000 this year to retire the mortgage on present facilities under Dr. Woolf's direction will be appreciated for many years to come. I look forward to working with Jim Hasler and I know under his guidance the Alumni Association will continue to serve the College and its alumni."

Dr. Hasler, a 1949 graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, joined the Alumni Council in 1973 as director of the North Central region. He brings a wealth of experience in local, state and national professional service.

ICO ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

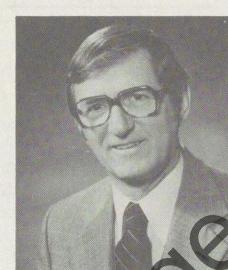
IMAGE

Vol. 4, No. 4

Fall 1983

Dr. Hasler served as president of the North Central States Optometric Council in 1976, as president of the Wisconsin Optometric Association in 1979-80, as president of the South Central Wisconsin Optometric Society from 1954-60 and as chairman of the Wisconsin Board of Examiners in Optometry in 1973.

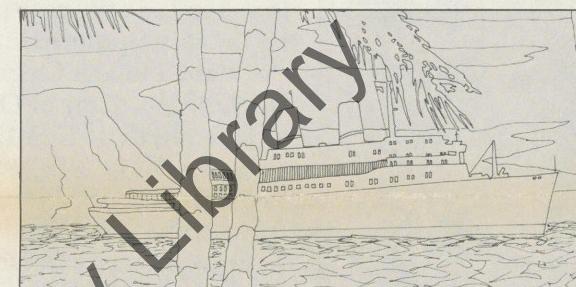
He has actively supported the American Optometric Association as a member of its Ad Hoc Committee on Regionalization, the Committee on Continuing Education, and as chairman of the AOA's Primary Care Division from 1979-82.



James Hasler, O.D.

Active in his community, Dr. Hasler chaired the Community Block Grant Committee and was a member of the Reedsburg Planning Committee, the Reedsburg Industrial Development Committee, the Public Housing Authority and the Reedsburg Chamber of Commerce. He served as president of the local Lions Club and as chairman of the United Fund.

In other Alumni Council news, Louis J. Katz, O.D., of San Diego, CA, Alumni Council director for the Western region and Alumni Association liaison to the Board of Trustees, also moved from the Council to join the Board of Trustees. A 1962 graduate of ICO and a member of the Council since 1975, Dr. Katz most recently served as its vice president. ■



Set sail for the sun and surf of the South Pacific's beautiful Hawaiian Islands and earn 22 hours of continuing education credit, June 9-16, aboard a 682-foot luxury cruise ship, an activity sponsored by your Alumni Association.

ICO alumni, their friends and families are invited to participate at a 10 percent reduction in cruise fare, reduced round trip air fare and 22 hours of continuing education at no additional cost.

Refresh your optometric skills with hands-on experience with the help of outstanding faculty while seeing the beauty of Hawaii's vibrant islands as not even the natives have seen it. The seven-day itinerary includes four islands, Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, and five unforgettable ports of call.

Stroll the black sand beaches of Hilo with the ebony sand glistening in sharp contrast to the royal blue waters of the Pacific. Tour the great volcanoes stirred by the legendary sultry siren spirit Pele.

Explore the beautiful City of Refuge in Kona, where, 400 years ago, the tired and hungry came to the sacred temple for protection and purification.

Visit the lush beauty of Maui, Hawaii's Valley Island with its hidden streams, waterfalls, Seven Sacred Pools and 19th century whaling town of Lahaina.

Experience the sensuous beauty of Kauai, the Garden Island, with its lush jungle growth of wildflowers, its famous Fern Grotto and scenic beaches.

The S.S. Constitution, your floating resort hotel, features a Polynesian Revue, Broadway revues, late night dancing with romantic serenades at sea by the ship's orchestras, disco dancing till the dawn's early light—entertainment American Hawaii style.

The cruise precedes the 1984 AOA Convention to be held in Honolulu June 16-26. ICO offers the cruise as a benefit to its alumni association members. Fares start at \$1,165 per person double occupancy and sample air fare from Chicago currently is \$299; air fare is subject to change.

For additional information, contact: C. K. Hill, O.D., Dept. C, 9768 Campo Road, P.O. Box 158, Spring Valley, CA 92077, (619) 461-8222 or the ICO Alumni Office (312) 225-1724.

Faculty from page 1

provide staff supervision for interns in more difficult contact lens cases.

A native of Great Britain, Dr. Tomlinson, 39, received a diploma in ophthalmic optics and a master of science degree from the University of Bradford, England, and his Ph.D. from the University of Manchester, England. He has worked extensively in academe—as a university researcher and as an assistant lecturer at the University of Bradford, as a demonstrator and lecturer in the Department of Ophthalmic Optics at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, and as a Wellcome Visiting Research fellow and visiting senior lecturer at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Optometry. Most recently, he served as a professor at Indiana University's School of Optometry.

Dr. Tomlinson practiced general optometry before joining Wesley-Jessen as director of clinical research. He is the author of 58 research publications and has given numerous lecture presentations throughout the world.



Adjunct Professor Alan Tomlinson, M.Sc., Ph.D.

Dr. Philip Evans Irion, 36, a sports vision specialist, joins ICO as an adjunct associate professor. He will guest lecture in ICO's Sports Vision course and help organize sports vision programs with ICO interns.

Currently, Dr. Irion is chairman of the AOA Sports Vision Screening Team for the 1982, 1983, 1985 and 1986 National Sports Festival, optometric consultant to the 1984 Olympic Hockey Team, and optometric consultant to the Championship Auto Racing Team. A 1962 graduate of the School of Optometry at Ohio State University, Dr. Irion practices in Lansing, MI.

He is a member of the Ferris State College of Optometry Advisory Board, and an optometric consultant to the Division of Athletic Medicine at Michigan State University and to the Lansing School District's Athletic Department.

Dr. D. R. Reed, 74, director of the Indiana State Prison Optometry Clinic (one of ICO's affiliated clinics) joined the ICO faculty as an adjunct professor. After graduating from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in 1938, Dr. Reed served



Adjunct Associate Professor Philip Evans Irion, O.D.

on the NICO faculty for two years before entering private practice in Indiana.

He served in the U.S. Army for 27 years, retiring in 1969 as a lieutenant colonel. Dr. Reed received numerous military awards including the Meritorious Military Service Award, the Soldier's Good Conduct Medal, American Theater Medal and European Theater of Operations Medal.

Active in his profession, Dr. Reed served as the charter president of the Northwest Indiana Optometric Society, director of the research project on vision requirements for drivers in Indiana, as president of the Indiana Optometric Association and of the Indiana Chapter of the American Academy of Optometry.

He received the IOA Distinguished Service Award in 1956, 1969 and 1972 and was named Indiana Optometrist of the Year in 1972. Dr. Reed also helped plan and direct efforts resulting in the establishment of Indiana University's School of Optometry. ■

Faculty News Briefs

ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., Dean John A. Cromer, Ph.D., Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., O.D., M.A., D.O.S., and James LaMotte, Ph.D., attended the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry meeting in Washington, D.C., prior to the AOA Annual Meeting there in June. Debbie Hettler, O.D., and Neil Gilmard, O.D., joined them at the AOA meeting. Dean Cromer also attended a two-day grants seminar sponsored by the American Council on Education in Arlington, VA, after the AOA meeting.

Dean Cromer is happy to announce the appointments of Steven Beckerman, O.D., Mark Kosciuszko, O.D., and Donald Mazzulla, O.D., M.S., as assistant professors in the Division of Patient Care. Drs. Beckerman and Kosciuszko participated in ICO's residency program during academic year 1982-83.

James LaMotte, Ph.D., was appointed chairman of the Division of Basic Sciences and Kenneth Hyde, Ph.D., assistant dean for admissions, was appointed acting director of research in the absence of Yuzo Chino, Ph.D., who is on sabbatical in Japan.

Tracy Williams, O.D., and Michael Blinstrup, O.D., recently joined the Division of Optometric Sciences from the Division of Patient Care. Dr. Blinstrup also was appointed assistant professor.

Nathaniel Goldberg, O.D., gave a presentation on "Geriatric Vision" to the Skokie Men's Group on September 15.

Joan A. Polcar, O.D., recently had her article, "Contact Lenses—Prevention of blunt or penetrating corneal trauma with hard contact lenses: a case report" published in *Optometric Monthly*.

Karen Robertson, O.D., M.Ed., received a master's of education in special education from the University of Illinois-Chicago on June 12, 1983. Her classwork emphasized child development and learning disabilities. Dr. Robertson was appointed to the ICO faculty in 1980, and currently serves as the director of the Vision Development Clinic.

Gary Lesher, Ph.D., recently joined the ICO faculty as assistant professor of pharmacology and toxicology in the Division of Basic Sciences.

Brian W. Caden, O.D., M.A., recently had his article, "Bell's phenomenon and associated visual anomalies in the cerebral palsied child" published in *Optometric Monthly*.

IMAGE

ICO ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

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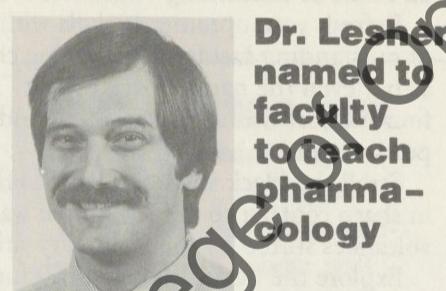
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Dr. Lesher
named to
faculty
to teach
pharma-
cology

Illinois College of Optometry is pleased to announce the addition of Gary Allen Lesher, Ph.D., to the Division of Basic Sciences faculty as an assistant professor in pharmacology and toxicology.

"The addition of Dr. Lesher to the faculty is significant for ICO in several ways. Although the state of Illinois does not currently have pharmaceutical legislation for licensing, that type of legislation is being submitted to the state legislature for enactment during the next session. It is extremely important that the College has properly trained full-time faculty on staff so it is in a better position to support legislative efforts. ICO graduates have been successful in obtaining licenses in

states with drug legislation but with the addition of Dr. Lesher our curriculum and academic program will be strengthened significantly in the area of pharmacology," said Dean John A. Cromer, Ph.D.

The College also anticipates developing a continuing education program in pharmacology instruction using Dr. Lesher's expertise.

Before joining the ICO faculty, Dr. Lesher served as an assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology at the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. in pharmacology from Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN. At Purdue, he was a graduate instructor, a David Ross Research Fellow and a graduate teaching assistant in the School of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences.

Dr. Lesher's primary teaching responsibilities at the University of Maryland were anatomy, physiology and pathophysiology. He has presented numerous papers at scientific meetings and has authored several published articles.

ICO pediatric clinics enhance vision to change lives through innovative research, diagnosis, and treatment

The Illinois College of Optometry Pediatric Services offer primary vision care to children from birth to adolescence, instruction to optometric interns in one of the most extensive pediatric clinical programs available, and critical clinical research in areas virtually untouched by the profession, according to Dominick Maino, O.D., M.Ed., assistant director of clinics and pediatric services and director of ICO's Vision Therapy Clinic.

"The focus of our pediatric services is clinical, primary care, teaching and research," he said. "Our students are exposed to more diverse and varied clinical experiences than may be available at any other optometric institution."

ICO now ranks as the "hotbed" of infant research, Dr. Maino said. "The increasing number of research grants and support awarded to our faculty prove this," he said. The pediatric faculty are exploring new areas in pediatric vision, developing new techniques in clinical care using an interdisciplinary approach, and filling a long unmet need within the optometric profession.

"More than 75 percent of our pediatric faculty have or are working on advanced degrees in related areas. They are a young, dynamic group at ICO and throughout the profession," Dr. Maino said.

The following stories illustrate the wide range of services offered at the College. ICO's specialty clinics serve as a reference to practicing optometrists, educators, psychologists, state and local agencies and parents throughout Chicago and the state of Illinois.

Dr. Maino and other faculty members lecture extensively outside the College and provide in-service programs at ICO. O.D.s interested in touring or hearing more about ICO's Pediatric Clinics should contact Dr. Maino at ICO.

This special section researched and written by Lisa Braun.

ICO rebuilds VT Clinic; renews focus on functional care



Gary L. Porter, O.D., M.A., serves as chairman of the Division of Patient Care and director of clinics. Under his leadership, ICO has expanded and revitalized its pediatric services, faculty have increased their research into infant and pre-school normal and exceptional children's vision, and students have gained considerable experience and expertise in pediatric vision care.

Anyone who would like additional information on ICO's pediatric services may contact Dr. Porter or Dr. Maino at ICO.

ICO's Vision Therapy Clinic, now one of the largest VT clinics in the country, recorded 8,000 patient visits last year, an increase of 2,000 over the previous year, with patient loads per day ranging from 30 to 100, said Dominick Maino, O.D., M.Ed., assistant director of clinics and pediatric services.

"We are re-emerging as a progressive leader in functional vision care and research. We hope to surpass the high level of quality attained by the VT clinic in the early 1970s under the direction of Leo Manas, O.D., and Coleman Hatfield, O.D." Dr. Maino said.

Dr. Maino attributes the clinic's rapid growth to the young, dynamic, clinical and research-oriented faculty, the dedication and enthusiasm of ICO interns and referrals from outside optometrists, psychologists and educators.

Clinic doctors stress the importance and benefits of functional vision care not only for children but for adolescents and adults. Interns and staff doctors work with all age groups; adults comprise approximately 20 to 25 percent of the patient population.

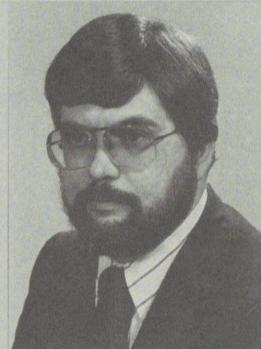
Patients come to the clinic with a variety of conditions and vision complaints. "Headaches, eye strain, oculomotor problems, poor school performance and behavioral problems are all symptoms an individual with functional vision anomalies may exhibit," Dr. Maino said. Adults tend to complain of eye fatigue, strain, headaches and abnormal visual stress at work, especially those who work with video display terminals.

Treatments and equipment used include: telebinoculars for anti-suppression therapy; aperture rulers, stereovectograms, major amblyoscopes and various anaglyph procedures for convergence and divergence (turning in and out) and lenses and prisms. ICO also recently added video games to its list of VT training procedures for anti-suppression therapy and oculomotor hand-eye therapy.

Students receive a wide range of didactic and clinical training in vision therapy techniques; the large patient population provides a broad spectrum of common and unusual conditions. Interns are required to complete 64 in-office visits, three strabismus evaluations, one binocular vision case, one strabismus/amblyopia case, one visual perceptual case and one developmental vision therapy case.

They are supervised by seven full-time Patient Care faculty, two Optometric Science faculty and nine part-time faculty. In addition to supervising interns, pediatric faculty routinely offer in-service programs and workshops for organizations such as the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, the Chicago Council for Exceptional Children, and educators, psychologists and graduate students.

Currently, the clinic houses five diagnostic and therapy rooms and a conference center. After completion of the new library/lecture center, clinic expansion and renovation is slated for the Vision Therapy area. ■



Dominick Maino, O.D., M.Ed., since his graduation from ICO in 1978, has made substantial strides in expanding ICO's pediatric curriculum and clinical services. He currently serves as assistant director of clinics and pediatric services and as director of the Vision Therapy Clinic. Previously, he was the director of ICO's Exceptional Persons Clinic.

Dr. Maino holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Beloit College and a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois. In addition, he completed a clinical residency in pediatrics at ICO before joining the faculty.

At ICO, he teaches courses in pediatric optometry, strabismus/amblyopia, infants and exceptional children, vision therapy and clinical optometric procedures, in addition to conducting extensive research in infant vision.

He serves as vice chairman of the professional advisory board for the Chicago Metropolitan Easter Seal Society, on the medical advisory board for the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center of Will-Grundy County, on the Council on Exceptional Children and on the Advisory Board for Exceptional Children's Week for the Illinois Council on Exceptional Children. He holds membership in the American Optometric Association and the Illinois Optometric Association.

ICO offers unique services to infants, pre-schoolers with innovative research, clinical techniques



Janice E. Scharre, O.D., M.A., a 1976 graduate of ICO, currently serves as director of the Infant/Pre-School Clinic at ICO and as an assistant professor in the Division of Patient Care.

She recently received her master's degree in reading and learning disabilities from DePaul University in Chicago. Dr. Scharre holds membership in the Illinois Optometric Association, the American Optometric Association, the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Optometric Extension Program.

She lectures at ICO in pediatric optometry, optometric examination of the exceptional child, binocular vision and ocular motility and strabismus and amblyopia.

Dr. Scharre also frequently lectures outside the College and currently is completing several research studies in infant vision. She joined the ICO faculty in 1977.

With her bouncy black curls and toothless grin, seven-month-old Devin seemed to be a happy, healthy baby. She was born, however, with rubella, and cataracts in both eyes. At two months, Devin had already undergone surgery to remove the cataracts. Attempts to fit her with extended wear contact lenses, to compensate for losing the eyes' lenses, failed after she repeatedly removed them from her eyes.

Devin's ophthalmologist referred her to ICO's Infant/Pre-School Clinic, one of a few such clinics in the country. After extensive testing, assistant professors Peter Weinrib, O.D., and Janice Scharre, O.D., fit the infant girl with specially made eyeglasses with +21.00 aphakic lenses in both eyes. The results were surprising.

"For the first time in her life, Devin could see her mother and the world in which she lived," said Dr. Scharre, director of the clinic. "The glasses really enabled her to see. If she had not been fit with glasses her vision would not have developed and, at some point, she would have been functionally blind."

Devin is one of about 15 infants ICO doctors and interns examine each week in the Infant/Pre-School clinic. Since its opening three years ago, the volume of clinic patients and services has grown dramatically. Dr. Scharre attributes much of the clinic's rapid growth to increased awareness among parents of early care for a child's vision.

"We have learned that babies can see much better than we previously thought they did," Dr. Scharre said. "It is important for every child to have a vision examination during his or her first year to ensure normal vision development."

Most of the parents whose children are examined in the clinic heard of the service from other parents. However, Dr. Scharre and other ICO pediatric specialists lecture extensively outside ICO to alert parents and professionals to the need for routine exams for children. Signs of possible vision problems include:

- one of the eyes turning in or out
- excessive tearing
- a noticeable difference in symmetry between the two eyes
- a child visually inattentive to novel stimuli or a child who avoids looking at mobiles or toys
- any nystagmus, or movement of the eyes in a back and forth motion
- a family history of amblyopia or strabismus, particularly in a sibling
- clumsiness, bumping into things
- squinting, sitting close to TV, holding objects close
- any child born at high risk, premature, with a low birth weight, or who needed oxygen at birth

ICO doctors use a variety of established testing procedures modified for infants in the clinic. Tests for verbal children include Lighthouse Acuity Cards, Peek-A-Boo Skills for determining binocular skills, and the Bernell Wool Color Test for measuring gross color vision. For non-verbal children or infants, doctors use the Catford Visual Acuity Test, the preferential viewing test for measuring the visual acuity level, and retinoscopy techniques to measure refractive error.

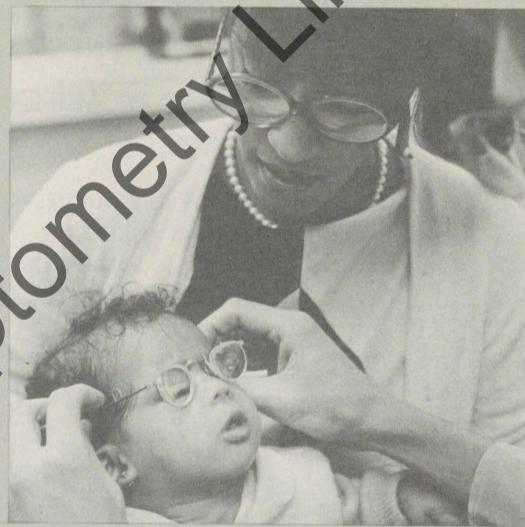
After diagnosis, doctors often prescribe therapy modified for young children. For strabismic or amblyopic children, doctors prescribe occlusion or patching; for other visual dis-

orders, visual stimulation and attention programs or lenses and prisms may be recommended.

"We also try to discuss with parents ways to develop their infant's vision, such as the use of mobiles and lighted toys. Parents are very cooperative, very conscientious, concerned for the children and anxious to help," Dr. Scharre said. A high percent of infants examined demonstrate a vision problem and are treated at the College or referred.

In addition to vision examinations, ICO doctors and interns conduct developmental skills screening tests using methods such as the Denver Developmental Screening Test. The Denver test evaluates personal/social skills, gross and fine motor abilities and language skills.

The Infant/Pre-School Clinic's awareness program extends beyond parents. ICO now provides an in-service program for O.D.s interested in expanding their diagnostic repertoire. "Many O.D.s in private practice use ICO as a resource, a referral clinic. The Illinois Bureau of Children and Family Services, Public Aid, Parent-Infant Intervention Center and area pediatricians also refer patients to ICO. If practitioners would like to visit the clinic, we will provide them with tours and information on the diagnostic tests and therapeutic methods we use for use in their practices," Dr. Scharre said. ■



The spectacles seem to spark Devin's interest



Devin's vision before and after correction

ICO serves Chicago O.D.s, teachers, children as a clinical resource in vision development



Karen Robertson, O.D., M.Ed., graduated cum laude from ICO in 1979 after receiving a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Iowa. She also recently received a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Robertson has served as director of the College's Developmental Vision Clinic since 1981. She joined the faculty in 1980, after completing a one-year clinical residency in pediatrics at ICO.

Currently an assistant professor in the Division of Patient Care, Dr. Robertson has authored nine research papers and given more than 40 presentations or seminars at ICO or to outside organizations. She holds membership in the American Optometric Association, the Illinois Optometric Association, the College of Optometrists in Vision Development, the American Academy of Optometry and various optometric fraternities.

Nine-year-old Danny could not keep up with his third grade classmates; he had difficulty reading, writing, spelling and adding simple figures. Labeled an underachiever, Danny had already repeated first grade. His mother hoped Danny, a premature baby weighing only a pound and a half at birth, would catch up with his classmates if he was retained. Yet his problems persisted.

His third grade teacher, frustrated with his refusal to work in class, began sending his unfinished work home with him. Danny's mother diligently worked with him nightly. She noticed he completed all his assignments with almost perfect scores yet he often reversed numbers when adding and subtracting and letters and words while reading.

Counselors informed her that Danny was probably learning disabled, but she thought his problem could be reading. She alerted his teacher to his problem of reversing letters and numbers and she, too, began watching him more closely. She suggested Danny's mother have him tested by Chicago Public School psychologists to determine if his problems resulted from a learning disability or other disorder. Their findings indicated not a learning disability but a vision problem and they referred Danny to ICO's Developmental Vision Clinic.

Developmental Vision Clinic Director Karen Robertson, O.D., M.Ed., and fourth-year intern Suzanne Marienau tested Danny's oculomotor skills, hand-eye coordination, form perception, figure ground, laterality/directionality, visual memory and auditory perception, in addition to administering the Slossen Intelligence Test. Danny scored above average on the intelligence test and Dr. Robertson and intern Marienau confirmed the psychologists' results.

Danny now is undergoing vision therapy in visual discrimination, laterality/directionality, hand-eye coordination, ocular motor skills and accommodative functions. ICO staff will monitor Danny's progress throughout the therapy program and they hope to see gradual improvements in his schoolwork.

"I never thought Danny was learning disabled and I am so glad we finally discovered the problem. I just wish it had been detected earlier—for Danny's sake," Danny's mother said.

Danny is one of about 350 patients, aged four years and older, examined in the Developmental Vision Clinic every year. "The children usually are referred by their teachers, school nurses or parents to determine the source of their academic difficulties," Dr. Robertson said.

Staff doctors and interns use a variety of objective and subjective tests (more than 46 are available) to evaluate a child's visual perceptual motor abilities. Specifically, the tests



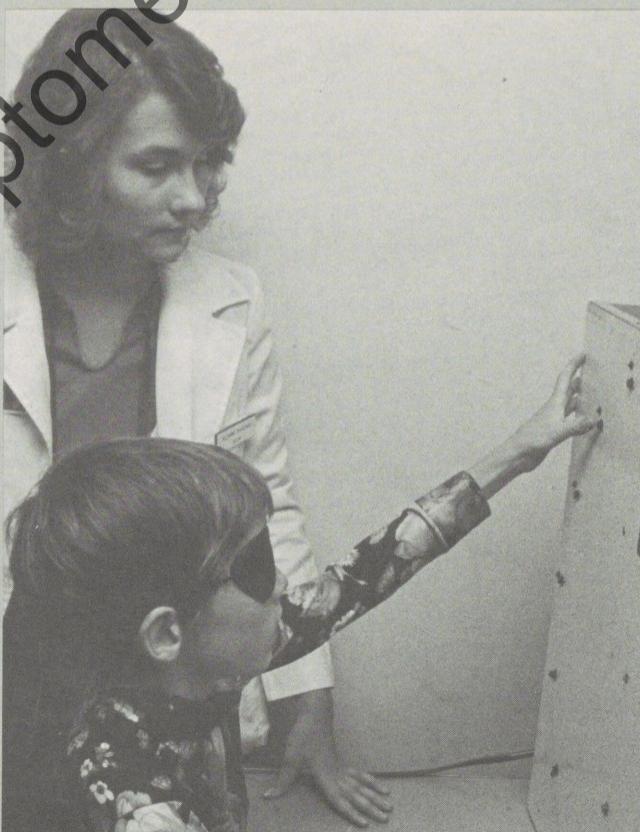
Danny's vision therapy entails working on the Manas maze, developed by Leo Manas, O.D., former ICO faculty member.

judge form perception, figure ground discrimination, visual memory, spatial orientation and gross and fine motor coordination.

Therapy programs are designed by staff doctors and interns to correct the individual patient's problems. Therapy is conducted in the Vision Therapy Clinic by interns under the supervision of pediatric faculty. Students are required to complete two primary developmental vision examinations and a detailed report on each patient; many students, interested in pediatric optometry,

see more patients than required.

Progress is carefully monitored, as in Danny's case, to determine if the therapy program is producing desired results. "In the Developmental Vision Clinic, tests and therapy are selected and conducted based on the individual patient's problems. We monitor them closely and redesign the therapy programs if improvements are not noted," Dr. Robertson said. "The satisfaction of helping a child overcome academic difficulties extends to the interns and to the staff." ■



Fourth-year intern Suzanne Marienau supervises Danny using the Wayne Saccadic Fixator.

ICO doctors, interns modify techniques to fill critical need of exceptional persons

Three-year-old Mireya functions at the level of a 22-month-old infant in gross motor skills. She has undergone strabismus surgery twice and, previously diagnosed as hyperopic, has rejected spectacle correction.

Her mother brought Mireya to ICO's Exceptional Persons Clinic for additional testing and correction. Sandra Block, O.D., director of the Exceptional Persons Clinic, and two ICO interns recently conducted

extensive testing. They also found hyperopia and will complete additional tests to determine the severity. Dr. Block and Mireya's mother will try to modify Mireya's behavior to overcome her fear of light and her intolerance for spectacles.

In addition to mental or physical dysfunctions, exceptional persons, like Mireya, often are plagued with vision problems; because 80 percent of all knowledge is gained through the eyes, uncorrected or undetected

vision problems may delay key developmental skills or compound handicaps for this special patient population.

ICO established its Exceptional Persons Clinic, the only facility of its kind in Illinois, to provide complete vision care for multiply handicapped children and adults, who often do not receive adequate care. Patients are referred to the clinic from private practitioners, government and private agencies and local facilities for the multiply handicapped.

Testing of exceptional children and adults requires a preliminary assessment of a patient's abilities and modifications of normal clinic tests to match these abilities. Mireya, for example, was evaluated using objective tests because she is nonverbal, associated with her developmental delays.

"We provide primary care at a level adapted to the individual patient's needs and abilities," Dr. Block said. Using an extensive case history, including general health and developmental skills, Dr. Block modifies and selects tests for each patient. "If a patient shows minor problems or if he or she is a mildly retarded adult, for example, we can use most general examination procedures. For the hearing impaired, we use sign language or written communications and for patients with limited cognitive understanding, we use objective tests such as retinoscopy, or the Catford Visual Acuity Test; in addition we use the patients' matching skills with Lighthouse cards. We test the patients at their developmental level rather than their chronological age," she said.

In addition to modifying testing procedures, staff doctors and interns must often modify their clinical techniques. "Many of our patients, because they are exceptional, have had unpleasant experiences with the medical profession and they are afraid of doctors. We sometimes discard our clinic coats and try to make the exam a game for them," Dr. Block said.

Staff doctors and interns examine about 15 exceptional children and adults every month at ICO, ranging from eight months to 60 years of age, in addition to frequent screenings and examinations at schools and local facilities. "It is often better to test a child in his or her environment—we elicit better responses when they feel comfortable," Dr. Block said.

The Exceptional Persons clinic has grown substantially since its opening in March of 1981, primarily due to extensive lecturing by pediatric faculty throughout the Chicago area. ■



Fourth-year interns Don Maduzia (left) and Mark Hechtman perform retinoscopy on Mireya with her mother's help.



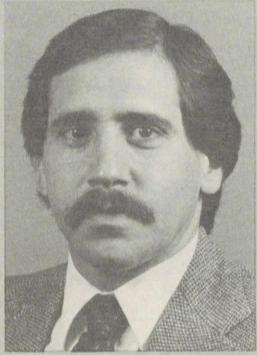
Sandra Block, O.D., a 1981 graduate of ICO, joined the faculty in 1982 after completing a one-year clinical fellowship at the College in pediatrics. She currently is working toward a master's degree in education from the National College of Education.

She is an assistant professor in the Division of Patient Care and recently she was appointed director of the Exceptional Persons Clinic. Her experience in care for the exceptional patient includes serving as a consultant to the Northwestern Illinois Association, to Misericordia South and to Illinois Deaf-Blind Services.

Dr. Block is a member of the Optometric Extension Program, the Council for Exceptional Children, the American Optometric Association, the Illinois Optometric Association and Illinois Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity.

Dr. Block currently is researching exceptional persons vision.

Latest technology in electrodiagnosis makes ICO services a valuable resource for area practitioners



Anastas Pass, O.D., M.S., currently serves as director of ICO's Electrodiagnostic Clinic and as an assistant professor in the Division of Patient Care.

A 1979 graduate of ICO, Dr. Pass received a master's degree in physiological optics from the University of Houston in 1982. He lectures in electrodiagnosis to fourth-year interns and is a research advisor to ICO clinic residents.

Dr. Pass conducts extensive research in spatial and temporal processing of the visual system in normal and anomalous visual subjects and he has co-authored articles that have appeared in *Investigative Ophthalmology and Visual Science*, *Experimental Brain Research* and the *British Journal of Ophthalmology*.

He is a member of the American Optometric Association, the Illinois Optometric Association, the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Electrodiagnosis represents a relatively new and unique facet of the optometric profession; ICO's Electrodiagnostic Clinic offers special services to its patients and to referring practitioners.

After extensive testing, Dr. Jon Finnegan, a 1974 graduate of ICO, of Frankfort, IL, found nine-year-old Brian to be an amblyope of unknown origin. Through conventional instrumentation, Dr. Finnegan measured significantly lower acuity in Brian's right eye with little difference in correction and no strabismus.

He referred Brian to ICO's Electrodiagnostic Clinic to determine if degenerative problems with the optic nerve or with the retina were the source of his amblyopia.

The Electrodiagnostic Clinic operates primarily on a referral basis. "We receive referrals from ICO's general and specialty clinics and from practicing O.D.s in Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri and the Chicagoland area. Few O.D.s have this type of equipment in their offices so they use ICO as a primary referral resource," said Anastas F. Pass, O.D., M.S., director of the clinic.

The services offered by the Electrodiagnostic Clinic are unique: they evaluate the visual system through retinal testing and examination of the visual pathway. "The electroretinogram is used to evaluate the integrity of various retinal layers which helps in the determination of the diagnosis and prognosis of some retinal anomalies," Dr. Pass said.

The visual evoked potential is used to study the visual pathway from the fovea to the foveal representation in

the visual cortex. "Using the ERG and VEP, along with other special testing techniques such as visual fields, color vision and laser interferometry, we can gather a great deal of information about the visual system and the visual process," Dr. Pass said.

Dr. Pass and a fourth-year intern used the VEP to test Brian. "Our results indicate that Brian has no degenerative problems and his two eyes are working well together. The VEP measures binocular vision as demonstrated through the visual cortex. The VEP also allows us to evaluate visual cortex responses and functions in addition to the optic nerve," Dr. Pass said.

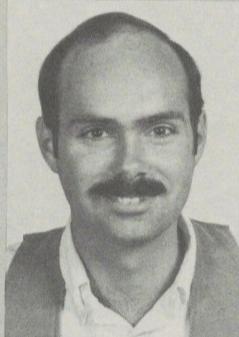
Because Brian's amblyopia was diagnosed as functional rather than organic, Dr. Pass suggested to Dr. Finnegan that Brian undergo vision therapy for correction. He then referred Brian back to Dr. Finnegan for treatment. "Electrodiagnosis can be a prognostic indicator of therapy for amblyopes—especially children," Dr. Pass said.

Approximately 60 percent of patients examined in the Electrodiagnostic Clinic are children and many of them exhibit symptoms similar to Brian. The clinic is popular with fourth-year interns, who are required to complete one observation and one complete examination for graduation. Interns frequently focus their senior research projects on electrodiagnosis. Dr. Pass, in addition to serving as clinic director, teaches an elective in electrodiagnosis and is co-developing the infant research clinic with Janice Scharre, O.D., M.A.



Dr. Anastas Pass tests Brian's visual evoked potential

ICO pediatric faculty lead optometry in researching, creating infant, pre-school testing techniques



"I have taken a number of different state boards this summer and I wanted to tell you how well I did on the vision therapy portions of practical and written tests. I was not a VT expert at ICO but after completing the practical and oral VT section of one state board I was asked if I graduated from SUNY. When I said ICO, they sat up and took notice. The requirements were a hassle but they are paying off now. I hope this is some encouragement—keep up the good work." Jim Colgain, O.D., class of 1983.

Research at ICO has spawned a special interest among some ICO faculty members in pediatric vision. Results of their studies could be far-reaching for the profession and for its patients.

"ICO is now the hotbed of research in normal and exceptional infants and pre-schoolers," said Dominick Maino, O.D., M.Ed., assistant director of clinics and pediatric services. "Within the last few years, infant research has gathered momentum and new techniques make further research possible. ICO faculty are now the leaders in these projects." About four years ago researchers discovered that infants' and pre-school children's visual skills are more developed than previously thought. Since then, optometry has sought new testing methods and new ways to increase a child's vision development and acuity.

ICO clinical researchers currently are working on two major projects which they hope will contribute new information. Associate professor Darrell Schlange, O.D., and assistant professor Janice Scharre, O.D., M.A., received \$1,000 from the American Optometric Foundation to fund their research project, "A comparison of visual acuity in high-risk preterm and normal infants using two preferential looking techniques." The total cost for the investigation is \$4,400; ICO's research fund will cover the remaining expenses.

Drs. Schlange and Scharre, in their investigation, will compare the visual acuity of 15 high-risk premature infants and 15 full-term infants using two different preferential viewing techniques, a computer-based program and a grating slide projection system.

The computer-based program, researched by Dr. Schlange during his sabbatical, consists of a Commodore VIC-20 system with the "Baby Bert" software. This computer program was developed at the University of Houston College of Optometry by Ruth Manny, O.D., Ph.D., and Stan Kline, Ph.D. This system evaluates visual acuity with a grating pattern, similar to the grating patterns used by the slide projection system developed by Richard Held, Ph.D., at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The computer system uses a TV monitor with a split screen, one-half containing the gratings, the other half a uniform gray.

"It has been proven that babies have a preference for looking at novel or complex patterns. In these experiments, the infant will preferentially look at the grating pattern instead of the uniform gray if the visual acuity can resolve the gratings. When the child makes a correct response by looking at the side with the gratings, he is rewarded with "Baby Bert," a cartoon-like image on the TV screen with musical jingles. This helps to reinforce correct responses during the testing," Dr. Schlange said.

"We hope to develop a clinically

useful method for early identification of sensory visual problems in a high-risk population," Dr. Scharre said.

Many high-risk preterm infants suffer from adverse prenatal or neonatal biological events which may predispose them to developmental disabilities. They demonstrate higher incidences of cognitive and sensory disabilities in childhood than full-term infants and they may be slower to distinguish between visual stimuli used in sensory and acuity testing.

Drs. Schlange and Scharre will research techniques to improve acuity and sensory function assessment in high-risk preterm infants who need early intervention to ensure normal vision development. The preliminary studies should be completed within 18 months.

Dominick Maino, O.D., M.Ed., and Susan Kelly, Ph.D., currently are working jointly on a project, "The development of infant stereopsis." Drs. Maino and Kelly are using a preferential looking technique, basically the Randot Test, to determine the level of depth perception of infants up to six months.

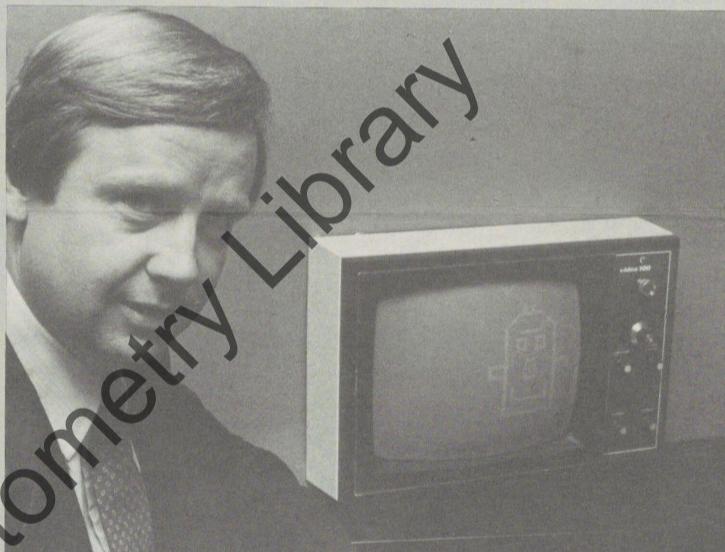
"It has been proven that normal

infants would rather look at novel stimuli," Dr. Maino said. "We are using stereovectograms which are computer designed polaroid plates. When an infant views the dots through a polaroid viewer an image stands out, in this case a ring. We test how well they distinguish between the three-dimensional and the flat stimuli." The Stereo Optical Company, based in Chicago, is supporting much of this research.

Sandra Block, O.D., currently is conducting research in visual stimulation for multiply handicapped children. She is investigating the use of black light (ultraviolet light) in aiding the development of visual fixation or visual attention in multiply handicapped children.

Subjects for this research are severely and profoundly retarded children from the LaPaz School in Chicago, operated by the Chicago Association for Retarded Citizens.

"Recent studies indicate that ultraviolet light as opposed to normal classroom light enhances visual tracking and fixation in children. I hope to contribute to the statistical information now available," she said. ■



Darrell Schlange, O.D., with the "Baby Bert" software for the computer-based preferential viewing technique.

ICO's Pediatric Affiliated Clinics include:

The Easter Seals Society Eye Clinic
LaPaz Child Development Center
Little City Eye Clinic
Maryville Academy Eye Clinic
McCormick Boys Club Eye Clinic



Illinois College of Optometry

3241 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
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Alumni notes

'30s

Dr. Louis H. Allgeyer, NICO '39, Owatonna, MN, was presented the Distinguished Optometric Service Award at the 83rd annual meeting of the Minnesota Optometric Association. Dr. Allgeyer has been chairman of the Public Information Committee since 1968 and is the manager of the MOA Public Relations Office in Owatonna, MN.

'40s

Dr. Herbert E. Smith, ICO '48, Moline, IL, and his wife recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with their five children and four grandchildren. Dr. Smith has received several professional honors including "Contact Lens Man of the Year" in 1963 and "Illinois Optometrist of the Year" in 1976. Dr. Smith recently spoke to the Moline Optimist Club and the Moline Toastmasters Club on the subject "Protecting Your Most Precious Physical Asset." He has been a member of the Rotary for 23 years and was recently inducted as the Moline Rotary Club's 211th member.

Dr. Paul E. Steigelman, NICO '48, Tiburon, CA, has retired from his practice in Muskegon Heights, Michigan. He is now enjoying his retirement in sunny California!

Dr. Samuel L. Sherman, NICO '48, Santa Barbara, CA, has retired from his practice in Akron, Ohio. He is also enjoying his retirement in sunny California.

Dr. Sol Tabak, NICO '49, Dubuque, IA, will discuss "101 Practice Building Tips" at the 43rd annual Heart of America OEP Congress which will be held on October 23rd, 24th and 25th at the Hilton Plaza Inn, Kansas City, Missouri.

'50s

Dr. Irving C. Wishnow, ICO '56, Houston, TX, of the Westbury Lions Club, was elected to the highest office in the district, that of District Governor, at the 65th Annual District Convention, held on Saturday May 14, 1983 at the Marriott Astrodome Hotel. While at the Illinois College of Optometry, Dr. Wishnow was President of the Gamma Omega Phi National Professional Fraternity.



Irving C. Wishnow, O.D.

'60s

Dr. James H. Wilkins, ICO '60, Helena, MT, recently visited the College and met with Dr. Hyman Wodis.

Dr. John D. Janney, ICO '60, Oak Hill, WV, is proud to announce that his wife, Sally Janney, was installed as the 34th president of the Auxiliary to the American Optometric Association at the AOA Congress in Washington, D.C., June 29, 1983. Mrs. Janney was president of the West Virginia Auxiliary before being elected to the AAOA board in 1979. She is also a past president of the Auxiliary to the Southern Council of Optometrists, a 12-state regional Auxiliary.

'70s

Dr. Gary D. Meier, ICO '72, Collinsville, IL, will discuss "Contact Lenses and Functional Vision" at the 43rd annual Heart of America OEP

Congress, October 23rd, 24th and 25th at the Hilton Plaza Inn, Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Steven A. Levin, ICO '73, Whiting, IN, is happy to announce his August 14th marriage to Jan Levy, of Northbrook, IL.

Dr. Stanley A. Appelbaum, ICO '74, Bethesda, MD, and his wife are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Bryce, who was born on June 16, 1983, weighing in at 8 lbs. 3 oz.

Dr. Jack L. Frasher, Jr., ICO '76, Greenville, SC, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Optometric Association for the coming year. Dr. Frasher was also recently re-elected chairman of the Greenville Mental Health Center Board for 1983-84.

Dr. Phillip L. Kaufman, ICO '75, Crete, IL, recently returned from the 1983 National Sports Festival, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dr. Kaufman participated in a vision screening project with the U.S. Olympic Committee Medical Staff. Among the athletes screened were members of the U.S. Men's Boxing Team, U.S. Women's Basketball Team, U.S. Archery

Teams, U.S. Men's Baseball Team, U.S. Fencing Team, and the U.S. Women's Judo Team.

Dr. Kaufman also works with the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Blackhawks as a vision consultant to the players, and is a member of the Sports Vision Section of the American Optometric Association.

Dr. Janet Schwartz, ICO '78, Philadelphia, PA, and Mr. Jeffrey Saltz are proud to announce the birth of their twins, Andrew Michael (5 lbs. 10 oz.) and Julia Barbara (6 lbs. 5 oz.), on May 7, 1983.

Dr. William C. Smith II, ICO '79, Murfreesboro, TN, and his wife Kathy are proud to announce the birth of their son, William C. Smith III (8 lbs. 13 oz.) on May 4, 1983. Their first child, Jessica, is now two years old.

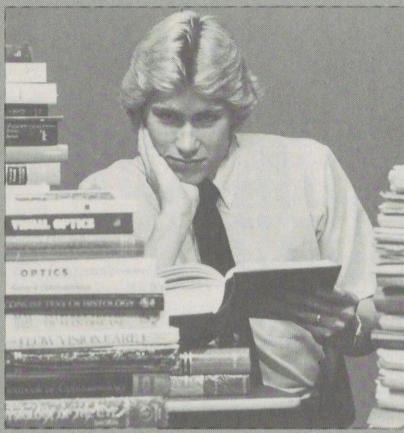
'80s

Dr. Jay D. Rosenfeld, ICO '81, Clearwater, FL, has recently purchased the practice of Dr. Daniel Gladstone in Clearwater. He invites anyone vacationing in the sunny south to stop by!

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The class of 1987

141 new students come to ICO from 21 states and four foreign countries.



Male ... 97
Female ... 44
Minority ... 20
Mean Age ... 24
Age range ... 20-36
From
Optometric Families ... 10
Earned
Degrees ... 81 (52%)
Mean Grade
Point Average ... 3.01/4.0

Student life benefits from Alumni grants

As part of its on-going commitment to improve student life and support student activities, the Illinois College of Optometry Alumni Association, through its executive council, disseminated \$8,500 to various recognized, on-campus organizations.

"Without the Alumni Association's vital support, many of these activities would be curtailed or discontinued," said Alumni Council Student Representative Joyce Schiermeyer. "The students appreciate alumni support and express their thanks."

The Alumni Association granted \$1,000 to the ICO Yearbook, Insights, and \$1,000 to FOCUS, the student newspaper, for printing and production costs. The class of 1984 was granted \$2,000 for its graduation banquet and Intramural Activities received \$500 to replace equipment.

The Council awarded \$2,500 to Student Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity for 14 trips involving 26 students this year. Student Activities received \$1,500 to use to increase student participation and representation at national and regional conventions, including the American Optometric Student Association and the National Optometric Student Association conventions.



Howard I. Woolf, O.D., Alumni Council President, and Ward Ransdell, O.D., secretary-treasurer, at the AOA Convention.

Image

Illinois College of Optometry
3241 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616

SOS! Send directory data

All alumni should have received a request for the essential information required to assure complete data in the new alumni directory tentatively scheduled for release in summer 1984. We sincerely hope that everyone has replied.

"The directory will be a great way for you to locate and renew your old acquaintances. We are pleased to bring you this service but we need your assistance. Please take a few minutes to fill out the information card when you receive it," said James Hasler, O.D., Alumni Council President.

Publication of the directory will be handled by Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York. This company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory, and assumes all financial obligation, including the compilation, editing, billing, and distribution of the volume and will

cover its costs through individual book sales to alumni only. This plan will assure the publication of a professionally compiled volume.

During the next several months alumni will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the directory. At that time, and at that time only, they will be asked if they wish to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumni who have not returned their questionnaires and are not reached by telephone by the Harris firm will be listed in the directory with the address, if current, provided by alumni records. If you have not received your questionnaire or you do not wish to appear in the directory, please notify us in writing.



President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., (left) receives the Commendation for Exceptional Service Award of the Michigan Optometric Association from Theodore B. Walton, O.D., of Oxford, MI, association president, during the organization's 87th Annual Convention and spring educational seminar.

Dr. Mazzulla elected faculty rep to Council

The Illinois College of Optometry faculty elected Donald Mazzulla, O.D., of Westmont, IL, as the faculty representative to the Alumni Council, September 11, at the annual faculty retreat held in St. Charles, IL. Dr. Mazzulla replaces Brian W. Caden, O.D., whose two year term expired in October 1983.

"Although we are sorry to see Brian Caden leave the Council, I am pleased with the election of Don Mazzulla as faculty representative. Faculty input is essential to the decision-making of the Council," said Howard I. Woolf, O.D., Alumni Council past president.

Dr. Mazzulla, a 1978 alumnus, currently is an assistant professor in the Division of Patient Care at ICO.



Assistant Professor Donald Mazzulla, O.D., M.S.

He teaches a continuing education course on binocular indirect ophthalmoscopy and serves as an item writer for the National Board of Examiners in Optometry. Dr. Mazzulla joined the faculty in March 1982.

As an optometric intern at ICO, Dr. Mazzulla worked at Union Eye

Care, a local HMO, and as an assistant to an ophthalmologist. Before earning his O.D. degree, Dr. Mazzulla attended the University of Illinois where he received a B.S. in mathematics with minors in chemistry, biology and physics, and an M.S. in mathematics. He worked briefly as an engineer for Campbell Soup Company before enrolling at ICO.

Dr. Mazzulla has authored several articles for publication including, "Lens Magnification—A Closed Form," which appeared in the October 1982 issue of *Optometric Monthly*.

Dr. Mazzulla and his wife, Lora Anne, have two children, Shauna and Anthony.

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